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# DIPLOMATIC BROKEN OFF.

#### REPLY DESCRIBED CHINESE HYPOCRITICAL.

# RIVAL TROOPS MASSING.

The fear of possible hostilities between Russia and China is growing. The Chinese Reply to the Soviet Ultimatum has proved inacceptable to Moscow, where it is described as "unsatisfactory and hypocritical."

The first step taken by the Soviet Government is the breaking off of diplomatic relations with China. All Soviet officials are being recalled from China, and Chinese official representatives in Russia are to be ordered to leave.

The Soviet Reply says that all means of reaching an amicable settlement have been exhausted.

Meanwhile rival troop movements on an extensive scale are reported. The Soviet is bringing forces from Lake Baikal to Manchuli, and Chang Hsueh-liang is strengthening the troops guarding the Chinese Eastern Railway, the seizure of which is the cause of the dispute.

Nanking officials yesterday were mexcited, although a Government spokesman declared that a Soviet invasion would be resisted to the end.

# CHINA "TO RESIST TO THE END."

end."

"The National Government

of protecting its exist-

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ling rights in that territory,

ing to act as mediator. He hoped

that the report would prove to be

White Russians.

It is rumoured in semi-official

of war with the Soviet Republic,

MASSING, OF TROOPS:

Soviet Moving Men From

Lake Baikal,

The fact that the telegraphs

from Tientsin to Harbin have

interrupted, has not

vented a crop of rumours regard-

ing military movements on both

sides of Manchuria's three thou-

It is stated that the Soviet

cavalry stationed in Outer Mon-

golia are advancing to the east

towards Taonanfu, which is about

200 miles west, of Harbin, and on

fenho on the eastern border.

Opposite Banks of River.

troop movements between Lake

Japanese Estimates. !

The Japanese War Minister has

reported to the Cabinet that a total

of 40,000 well-equipped Russian

troops are distributed along the

northern borders of Manchuria,

while the Chinese troops in Man-

(Continued on Page 12.)

Meanwhile, extraordinary stories

sand miles of frontier,

are in circulation.

Baikal and Manchuli.

Shanghai, July 17. o

Shanghai, July18.

in connexion with

will resist any such to the

New York, July 17. Jequal treaties" if we cannot even A cable from Moscow states carry out the terms of an equalthat Russia has severed diploma-lagreement," 1 tie relations with China.--Reuters [

Moscow, July 18. . ing rhmours of military prepara- Praya. The Soviet Reply to the Chinese tions by the Soviet Government, Note on the Ultimatum sent on July 14th, says that all means of reaching an amicable settlement have been exhausted,

The Soviet Government is compelled to recall from China official representatives, all Chinese Eastern Railway officials, and to Suspend all railway communications into Soviet territory. interests in Manchuria on the pre-

The Soviet Government wi order the immediate departure of the Chinese representatives in ] Russia.

# Reply Hyocritical.

The Soviet reserves its rights entirely unfounded .-- Reuter, arising from the Poking-Mukden Agreement of 1924, and declares that the Chinese Reply is unsatis-factory and hyperitical.

version circles that the White Russians 'According to the published here, the Chinese Note under one of their former military presents views rather more out- leaders will actively side with the spoken in form than was cabled National Government in the event from Nanking yesterday.

# In Due Time,

The Soviet version adds: If all Chinese citizens and societies are guaranteed proper protection, the same treatment, in due time, will be accorded to all the closed Soyiet institutions.

The hope is expressed that "the Soviet Government will correct its past wrong-doings of its own accord, will respect the severeignity of China and its laws and make no proposals denying the existing

# NANKING UNCOMPROMISING.

the western border of Manchuria, lactivity is taking place at Sui-Vigorous Statement By C.E.C. Leader.

Nanking, July 17. In spite of the Soviet Ultimatum, leading members of the Government seem quite unexcited, and appear more and more inclined to opposite banks of the River Amur treat the Manchurian imbrogli in the vicinity of Blagoveschensk as a purely local issue which may be peacefully settled by negotia-

sarily to be trusted and they cam-At the same time, there is no hint of any willingness to comforeigners arriving from Europe promise. by railway report heavy Russian

# China Determined,

A member of the Central Executive Committee of the Kyomintang informed Pressmen this afternoon

the National Government is determined to take over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

"What hope," he remarked, churia total 440,000 of which "have we of abolishing all "un-

# REMAIN.

RESTRICTIONS TO

THE WATER POSITION STILL SERIOUS.

ADDITIONAL FACILITIES AT PRAYA TANKS.

## MORRISON HILL PLAN.

that there is little likelihood of the | represented by goodwill. water 'restrictions' on the island. It is considered that until the reservoirs are full, or the harbour pipe-line is completed, the position will still remain serious, and for this reason there can be no question

the situation is extremely satisfactory, there being now an excellent flow from the Shing Mun valley.

continued to flow into the island and mainland reservoirs yesterday. and for the 24 hours ended 7.30 a.m., to-day about three million gallons was gained.

Water will continue to flow into the reservoirs for some time yet, according to the Water Engineer (Mr. A. B. Purves), but the quantity will diminish daily until further rains take place.

#### Imported Supplies.

Statistics regarding the amount of water brought into Hongkong by ships in transit for the week ended Sunday last show the total to have been 13,484 tons, which is equivalent to 3,020,000 gallons. All this water was placed in the He added that there were alarm- brick and steel tanks along the

Extra facilities have been provided for the discharge of this water, in which connexion it may be mentioned that the tanks on Connaught Road Central from No 7 at Cleverly Street to the iron The spokesman concluded by tank at Douglas Wharf have all referring to a "certain Power" | been coupled with the wharf with which he said is reported to be a pumping main to enable the attempting to utilise the oppor- tanker Fu Kwang to pump whilst tunity for the expansion of its lying alongside into each or all of tliese tanks

A pumping unit has also been in-12 tank, to enable all tanks in the the country referred to was seek- Vicinity to be filled direct with this

# Tug Fitted with Pump.

The tug Perla, under charter by greatly increase the means of emptying lighters when she is not being used as a tow-boat.

We also learn that all tanks from No 1 at David Street to Western Market iron tanks were handed over to Mr. Purves, of the P.W.D. on Monday last, whilst the Water Control Office has charge of all remaining tanks from Cleverly Street to Douglas Wharf and those on the Praya East.

# Other Supplies.

A visit has been paid to Tai Shui Hang, Police Launch Supply, and work was completed there on Tuesday, although the supply has been in use since Wednesday, the

10th instant. Excellent progress has been made with Sham Cheng, Ruttonjee Supply, and an early completion is expected. A preliminary survey was made on Sunday last with regard to increasing this available while it is stated that considerable | source, and it is hoped that a report will be ready shortly.

# Nullahs and Wells.

In connexion with nullah supplies, we sunderstand that two to the effect that both Chinese and supply stations, one in Wellington Russian forces are massing on the Street and the other at Victoria Nullah near Arsenal Street, have been handed over to the Sanitary Department, and are now in opera-These reports are not neces- tion. Chlorination is being effected by a special staff. The third not be confirmed. However, installation, in Tai Hang village, will be handed over almost im--mediately.

Meanwhile the construction of the chlorinating tanks for, other stations proceeds apace.

Regarding well supplies, levels have been taken in connexion with the Happy Valley scheme, and the positions of the tanks marked on the slope of Morrison Hill. The advent of the rain led to a postponement of actual constructional work, but it has now been decided that operations are to proceed without further delay. /

## THINKS SHANGHAI OUGHT TO PAY.

LADY M. P. AND BRITISH SHAFORCE.

#### ELECTRICITY SALE."

London, July 17. A highly interesting point was raised by Miss Ellen Wilkinson (Lab. Middlesborough) in the House of Commons to-day. drew attention to the fact that the Shanghal Municipal Council were proposing to sell their Electricity From enquiries made in official Undertaking for £10,000,000, of circles this morning, we understand which amount over £6,000,000 was

> the British tax-payers (referring negotiation as regards the time Defence Force).

She asked whether, if the naval disarmament. yet awhile of the restrictions being sale proceeded, the Foreign Secretary would invite the Coun-On the Kowloon side, of course, cll to contribute £3,000,000 to that New York and Washington. expenditure.

M. Henderson replied that had no information as to how Rain water from the recent falls | much of the £10,000,000 represented goodwill, nor what part, if any, of

#### 310 British Bergara British British British Bergara Bergara Bergara Bergara Bergara Bergara Bergara Bergara Be SINO-JAPANESE DISPUTE

Trouble Over Police Station

NOW ARISES.

# on Korean Border.

STRONG PROTEST LODGED:

Shanghai, July 17. At a moment when Sino-. Soviet relations are extremely delicate, an unfortunate development has occurred at Wonglunghsien, on the Kirin-Korean border, in consequence of the Japanese deciding to establish a Police Station

The Chinese authorities in Kirin have lodged a strong protest with the Japanese authorities in Koren on the sub-

It is feared that unless the Japanese drop'the project, serious devélopments may urse.—Nam Chung Po,

I the goodwill value was the resu stalled on the Praya East, near No. of expenditure borne by, the

British taxpayer, He sympathised with the view that' the residents of Shanghai should bear a proper share of the cost of their own defence, but obviously it would be improper for agreement was possible, the Water Control Office, has been an international Municipality on

> the cost of the British Army. "the Shanghai Defence Force was sent out at the request of these people and it was largely respon- ment. sible for the security of the goodwill which they were now selling." --Reuter.

### COMMUNIST ROUND-UP IN TURKEY.

TWENTY-SIX AGITATORS

SENT TO GAOL. Constantinople, July 17.

munists in Smyrna and Constan- minions Governments. tinople during April had a sequel to-day in the appearance in the would be reached before the Sumof thirty-five persons, mer Recess, charged with disseminating propaganda and attempting to undermine the existing regime,

Twenty-six, of the defendants were sentenced to four years and six months imprisonment. -- Reuter.

RUSSIA'S COMPLAINT.

Moscow, July 18. The earlier passages in the Soviet Reply say that the Chinese Government practically rejects the Soviet's three moderate proposals and sanctions a one-sided abroga-Agreements, thus destroying the possibility of normal relations.

' It seeks to justify the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway and sanctions unlawful represinstitutions. 🕚

question of the immediate convok- the House of Commons all treaties ing of a conference, thereby with foreign Governments prior to destroying the possibility of an their ratification.—Reuter and amicable settlement.-Reuter.

# PREMIER'S VISIT TO AMERICA.

NAVAL DISARMAMENT MAIN PURPOSE. ..

COMMONS DISCUSS PROBLEM OF SUBMARINES.

#### ABOLITION FAVOURED

London, July 17. It is understood on reliable authority that the question of Mr. Miss Wilkinson declared that Ramsay MacDonald's visit to the being modified in the near future. this goodwill remained largely as United States is at the present the result of expenditure borne by time the subject of diplomatic to the cost of the Shanghai shall take place, with a view to making it effective in promoting

> It is known that the proposal has met with the warmest approval in

> The question of naval disarmament, and the attitude of the Labour Government thereto, was the subject of questions in the House of Commons to-day.

#### Statement Foreshadowed,

· Mr. A. V. Alexander, thé First Lord of the Admiralty, was faced with a whole series of equestions bearing on the Government's naval programme, notably in recard to the reported intention to discon time the building of submarines.

The matter, said Mr. Alexander, was under consideration, but the Prime Minister intended to make a pronouncement in Parliament upon the whole question of maya armament before the Summer Recess. He was unable to give the actual date of the Premier's state-

Commander Kenworthy (Lab.) asked what was the position with regard to the British proposal, now supported by the American Government, for the illegalising of the submarine by mutual agreement, and whether the First Lord was considering a renewal of this proposal at the next international conference on naval armaments.

# Repeated Offers.

Mr. Alexander replied, pointing out that the British Government had repeatedly offered to discontinue the use of submarines, notably at the Washington Conference in 1921. The declaration of the British Empire delegation at that conference remained the opinion of the Government but until other nations acceded to this opinion no

The possibility of reaching an installed with a pump which will Chinese soil to contribute towards agreement on this matter was constantly borne in mind by the Gov-Miss Wilkinson suggested that ernment and a statement of the Pritish Government's opinion would Le made at the first available mo-

# Singapore Base,

Answering another question, the First Lord of the Admiralty said that no decision could yet be communicated regarding the further construction of the battleship base at Singapore.

A number of important and difficult matters concerning other departments had to be considered, while no decision could be reached police round-up of "Com- without consultation with the Do-

He could not say if a decision

# Balkan Tension.

Recent difficulties in

Balkans were also the subject of enquiries at question-time. Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, was asked whether he would, in accordance with Articic 11 of the Covenant of the League of Nations, use his position as a Member of the Counvil to get a conference of the Balkan States with a view to the settlement of the major outstandproblems between those

garding the recent tension along the Yugo-Slav-Bulgarian frontier, tion of the Peking and Mukden he preferred to assume for the present that the two Governments concerned would be able to remove It by direct negotiations without the intervention of the League. Replying to another question, sions of Soviet citizens and Mr. Henderson said he was prepared to restore the practice of

Mr. Henderson replied that re-

The Chinese Reply evades the 1924 and to place on the table of British Wireless.

# FRENCH WAR DEBT LOCAL CURRENCY DEBATE.

BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES DISTINGUISHED.

#### M. HERRIOTT'S VIEWS.

- Paris, July 17. A decided attitude was taken up by.M. Herriott, speaking on behalf of the Rudical Party this afternoon when the debate on the ratification of the war debts agreements was resumed.

M. Herriott did not contest the validity of the debt agreements. but he demanded reservations guaranteeing France's rights,

. He drew a distinction between the position of Trance in regard to the British and the American debt. He said that Britain's cconomic difficulties, due to her participation in the War, must be taken into consideration, but the position of the United States was Quite different.

"He recalled that in the liquidation of the Napoleonic War in secure and mercurial paper of their 1815, Britain allowed Austria own banks, and their coins of varyninety per cent, reduction in her ling and doubtful value. debt because Austria had been the principal battlefield. He asked: Is not France entitled to the same privilego? (Cheera).

The Reporters of the Finance and Foreign Affairs Committees said that in the view of the majority of these committees. agreement should be ratified with reservations.

M. Poincare is suffering from a slight temperature, due to overwork, the result of his fourteenhour speech and yesterday's twelve-hour debate in the Chamber, in tropical heat,

His doctor has ordered a rest and M. Poincare expects to return to the Chamber to-morrow.

#### "UNITED STATES OF" EUROPE."

MENTION OF PROPOSALS

BY M. BRIAND.

London, July, 17. The Foreign Secretary has recrived no communication from the French of the German Government concerning M. Briand's proposals for a "United States of | culation was permitted.

M. Henderson said in the House of Commons that he had examined the suggestion that he should consider the publication of an analysis of these and analogous proposals for closer economic and political unity in Europe made to a level which check an expansion since the war by authorities recognised international standing. trade. —British Wireless,

## ATLANTIC FLIERS IN PARIS.

"PATHFINDER" MAKES THE TRIP FROM ROME.

Le Bourget, July 17. American "Pathfinder" which flew

They flew from Rome, which from Old Orchard, Maine, where they have been overhauling their engine since their arrival from Santander.-Reuter.

## MORE BANK FAILURES IN FLORIDA.

PANIC ON PART OF THE INVESTORS.

New York, July 17. After the failure of a number of Florida banks last week, fourteen State Banks in South-West Florida

in Florida in a fortnight. Deposits involved are estimated to total about G\$23,000,000.

The Comptroller of Banks attributes the failures to "unnecessary withdrawals, propaganda, and the mental attitude of the people." -Reuter's American Service.

# "ANOMALY."

REASON FOR PREMIUM ON BANKNOTES.

INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH MR. A. C. HYNES.

# NO BENEFIT TO BANK.

Reasons for the premium on banknotes, issued in Hongkong, were given to a Telegraph representative to-day by the Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-

It has been suggested in our correspondence columns that there is an inadequate supply of bank notes in the Colony, one reason for this being that huge sum is hoarded by the Chinese in South China as a protective measure against the in-

## " Call Money Cheap.

This suggestion was discounted by the lion. Mr. Hynes who pointed out that call money was cheap. He said he had been offering for several months past to buy for cash and sell for delivery up to next Chinese New Year at the same rate. No one, however, wanted money on even these conditions, and rather

expected to be paid for it. . It is interesting to note that Hongkong is now the only place where the British dollar is legal tender. Local currency has no circulation outside the Colony, although a few years after the Boxer. Rising it had a circulation in the vicinity of Tientsin. This circulation has now ended, however and consequently there is no outlet for the coin, Hongkong, being isolated so far as its local tender silver dollar is concerned.

# Elastic Issue.

In order to give elasticity to the bank note issue and in order to permit of an expansion which becomes necessary at times the depositing of sovereigns with the Crown Agents is allowed and therefore the Colony's trade is not handicapped as it would be if Britisi dollars had to be actually imported before an increase in the note cir-

A bank could not import silver dollars, which would be of no use for the greater part of the year, simply to cover a temporary expansion in the note issue, and if there were no facilities for depositing gold in London the result would be that the exchange would be forced of in note issues by a curtailment of

> Over 25 years ago Mexican dollars circulated freely and as they could be imported from Shanghai and America on the basis of the then current price of silver the Hongkong rate of exchange with gold countries ruled fairly close to silver parity so long as silver coin was in use and circulated freely in

#### South China, Balance of Trade.

The balance of trade was to a monoplane certain extent adjusted by the imthe port and export of silver coms. thus Atlantic last week, arrived to-day keeping the exchange within meaat Le Bourget with Captain Lewis surable distance of the exporting Yancey and Roger Williams on and importing point. In these conditions there was little difference between the value of the silver was their destination on taking off dollar and the bank note, although, the latter stood usually at a slight premium over the former. was due to the notes being more. convenient to hold and cheaper to move. 🗥 🥕

> The result of the change whereby the bank note replaced the silver dollar was the divorcing of exchange from the price of silver so far as high level exchange was concerned.

Formerly, when exports predominated, silver dollars could be imported to adjust the balance and enable exchange banks to cover commitments and avoid risks by carrying heavy overbought accounts in gold. In present conditions when silver dollars are not in circulation the import of such coin would be have since closed their doors, of no practical use and would only making a total of 22 bank failures mean adding to overflowing trea-

# No Automntic Check.

In view of this, there is no automatic check to a rise in exchange above the gold value of a silver dollar, and when export trade and invisible exports predominate and (Continued on Page 7.7



# G.E.C. GRID & OUT DOOR SWITCHGEAR.

S.E. ENGLAND ELECTRICITY SCHEME. BRITISH MATERIALS TO BE USED.

The whole of the material used in the contract placed by the Central Electricity Board with the General Electric Co., Ltd., for one section of the overhead transmission lines in the south-east of England, will be manufactured in Great Britain.

An official of the company stated that the contract, the value of which was approximately £500,000, would cover the erection of the 132,000 volt line in the district north of the Thames, stretching from Reading on the west to Peterborough on the north, and Ipswich and Colchester on the east. The total mileage of the overhead transmission would be 254 miles, and the total actual length of conductor would be 1,300 miles.

The contract would be carried out by the General Electric Company with the assistance of their associated company, the Pirelli-General Cable Works, Ltd., of Southampton, the latter company carrying out all the actual crection work. The work of erection would take in all three years, and employment would be given in the actual erection work to between 500 and 1,000 men. In addition to that employment would be given to large numbers in the manufacture of the steel towers, steel aluminium conductors insulators, and other accessories.

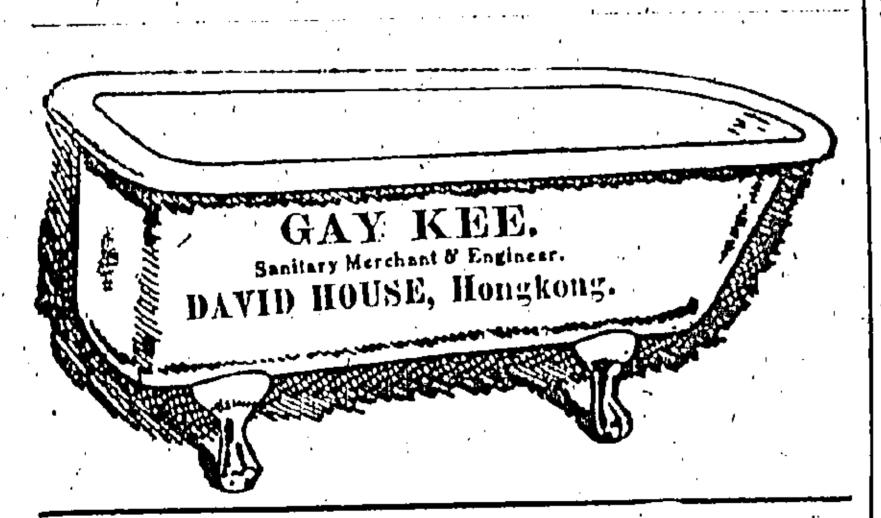
The overhead lines are one section of the system of overhead lines covering the whole of England and Scotland which are being erected by the Central Electricity Board with the object of linking up the main generating stations throughout the country and affording a cheap supply of electric power in all districts.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

That Shangoni Sign.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir.—In spite of Mr. M. F. Key's repudiation and supporting official evidence to the contrary, I regard to be obliged to write again to repeat that I saw the notice "Chi ese and dogs are not admitted" the Garden entrance in Shangha sometime in December, 1916, when I visited that port for the first company with a Commissioner the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, the son of a well-known Chinase gentleman of Hongkong, now ceased, and I remember that my companion, attired in a costly fur robe, declined to join me for a stroll through the said gardens, and drew my attention to the offending signboard. I mentioned arranged for the tourists by Messes. the notice to the late Dr. Wu Ting fang, who, I visited later in the day and he vouchsafed the opinion that "the law-abiding citizen must Emfler for the faults of his ignorant brethren" or words to that effect. There must be hundreds of people who have seen the signboard prior to 1916, for I heard of it long before I visited Shanghai and saw it with my own eves. As it only infected Chinese it is only natural that foreigners would not have noticed it much, but it was known to exist amonyst most. English speaking Chinese at that time.

I would like to say that I are not anti-British, rather the con-I trang, and I'm mot at all surprised that the truth of my assertion is challenged by such high author-However, we know that there always a foreign element in China who make it their policy to wil- panied by Mrs. Foulds and Miss M. fully misrepresent the Chinese. but the truth's the truth for al that. -- Yours, etc., .

TRUTH SEEKER.

#### Dairy Farm Milk.

Sir,....I happen to have known Mr. Manuk personally for the last 18 years and I believe that my firm have been customers of the Dairy Farm during the last 40 years Under these circumstances my reason for not wishing to call a Mr. Manuk's Office to take a personal course in dairying is bi vious, especially if Mr. Manul persists in his superior attitude of treating the public like naught ehildren who should be satisfiwith what they are given and who should not ask inconvenient ques-

. I have neither the leisure ner the desire to take a course in dairying, whether by correspondence or from Mr. Manuk person ally, but what I should like have from Mr. Manuk is a plain and unequivocal answer to the following question:

Is the average fat contents of Dairy Farm milk at the time it is obtained from the cow the same as when it is delivered to

the customer? I wish to assure Mr. Manuk that am not insinuating in the least that his Company is adulterating | its milk or even that it is extracting the cream from it before bot-

ficial product.

these numbers multiply, to mil- 2% was done. lions and if the milk is contaminated with harmful bacteria a few letter .- Yours, etc., hundred thousand more or less of

#### SIGHTSEEING TOUR.

JAPANESE TOURISTS DUE HERE ON SUNDAY.

A Japanese tourist party called "Business Men's Party to Europe," and organised by the Osaka Matnichi Shimbun, the wellknown Inpanese newspaper, under the management of Messrs. Thos. Cook and Son, in co-operation with the Japan Tourist Bureau, has now reached "the closing stages. Comprising 22 prominent men in Qusiness and industrial circles, the party left Osaka on April 27, and proceeded through Chosen, Manchuria, time. On that occasion I was in Siberia and Europe. Reaching Naples on June 24, the "party boarded the N.Y.K. liner Hakusan Maru for the return voyage to Japan, The Hakusan Marusis due to arrive at Hongkong on July 21 and is scheduled to leave the next

> . A special programme has been Thos, Cook and Son at Hongkong. but a great deal will depend on the time the Hakusan" Maru reaches Hongkong as she will remain here: for only a few hours at the most. A drive round the island and a visit to the Peak will probably be included in the programme, and it time permits, it is understood that there will be a drive round the New

The twenty members of the Meiji University Banchall team, on a tour of the world, are also on board the Hakusan Maru on their way back to Japan. They left Yokohama on March 15 by the Siberia Maru for the United States from where they west to England.

Passengers on the Hakusan Maru for Hongkong include Mr. P. H. Chiu, Mrs. W.F.C. Yip, Miss L.Y. Chong, and Mr. L.H. Foulds, British 'Vice-Consul at Manila, accom-E. Foulds.

Those for Shanghai are Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Fuller, and Master C.H. Fuller, Mrs. E.H. Gow and Miss E. S. Gow, Mr. and Mrs. S.V. Holey, Mr. V.A.Y. ok Hortoff, Mr. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Stoneman and Miss M. Stoneman.

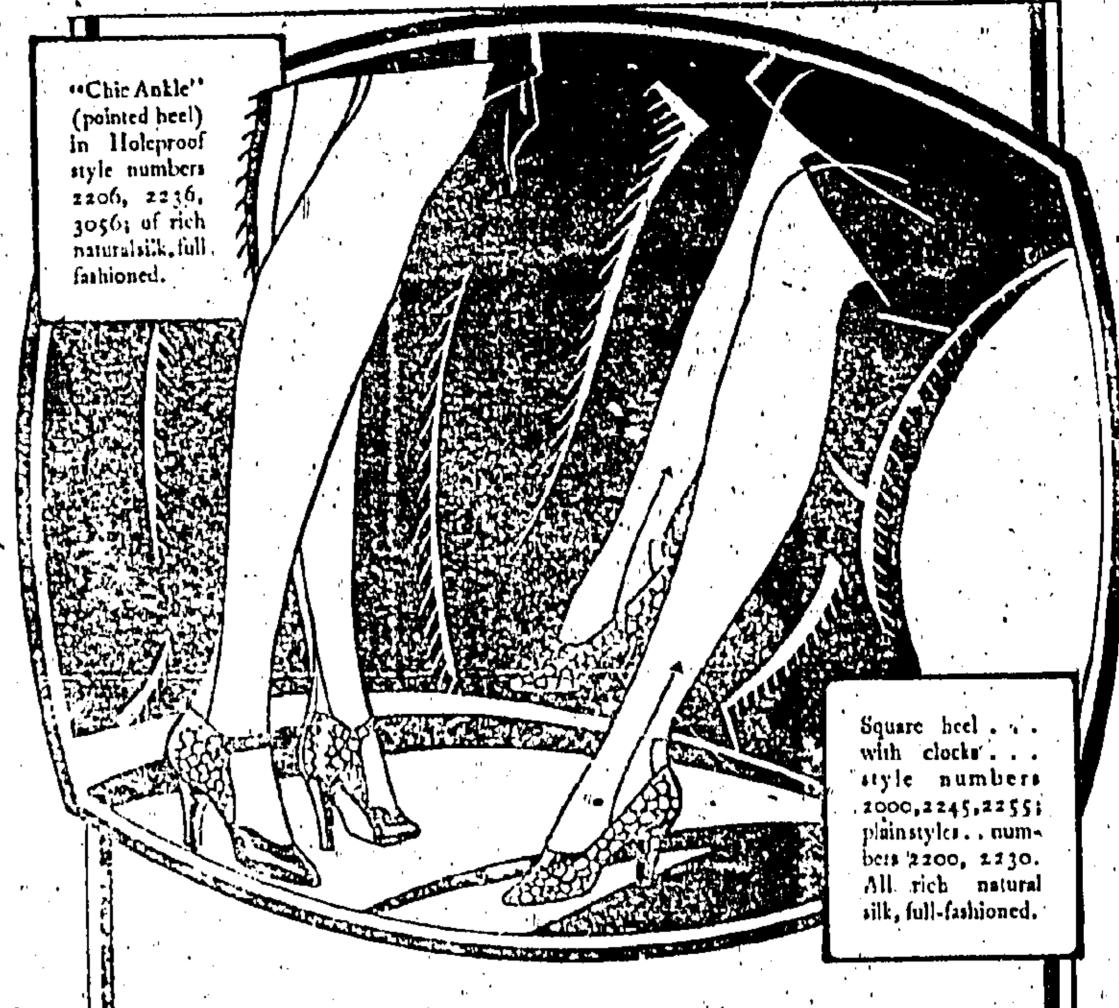
them will not make much difference as far as the prospects of get. ting infected are concerned.

The main point is that the sterilisation process makes no difference between the dangerous bacteria which are only present in milk occasionally through contamination and careless handling and the beneficial bacteria which forms a part of natural milk and which contribute to its nutritious value. That the artificial processes to which milk is subjected in "up to date establishments" like the Dairy Farm devitalise it is proved by the fat that the prolonged feeding of infants with such milk (without the addition of other vitaminous products to their diet) is likely to cause infantile scurvy. I quote from "Larousse Medicale;"

"Comme tous les laits surchauffes, industriellement et soumis a des manipulations multiples il risque d'engendrer du scorbut infantile sil est adminstre d'une facon prolongee--This quotation reminds me of

Baby Welfare, who is evidently either a doctor or a nurse; No. Sir. what I do maintain, is, if so he (she) certainly that the refrigerating and other should know all, about the processes to which Dairy Fa.m correct feeding of infants, but I milk is subjected, automatically see nothing in his (her) letter to remove a large portion of the show that he knows anything cream from it and at the same time about milk, nor do I find any re-emisculate it from a highly nutri- levancy in his remarks to the subtious and vitaminous natural food jest under discussion. He (shc) to a devitalised and insipid arti- states that the 3% fat milk sopplied to infants in Professor Mr. Manuk keeps harping on Leonard Finlay's hospital was pority and grades of milk. Dis- "the pure milk straight from the tilled water is very pure, but try cow"-if so, the Glasgow cows drinking a glass and see how dir- must have been very poor specitasteful it is. Grades of milk only mens, for we have Mr. Manuk's refer to bacterial contents and statement that Dairy Farm milk Grade A milk is supposed to con- contains 31/2%. Obviously inclain not more than 60,000 per c.c. milk "straight from the cow" whereas Grade B contains 200,000, either contained more than 3% but what Mr. Manuk omits to men- fats or it was diluted down to 3% tion is that within a few hours in the same way as the 1%, and

Apologising "for this lengthy LACTEAL EX-LACTOGEN.



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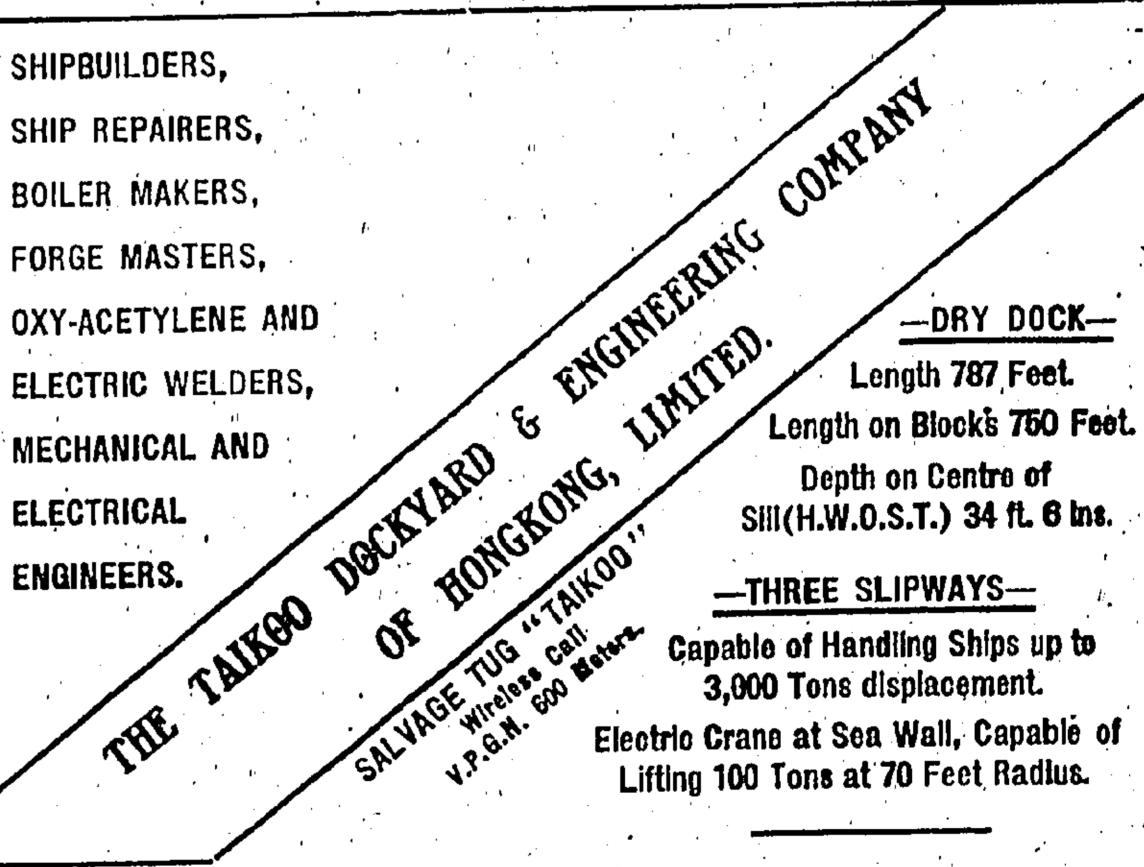
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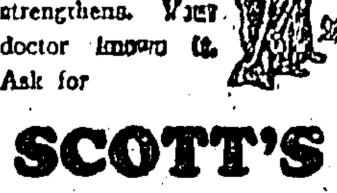
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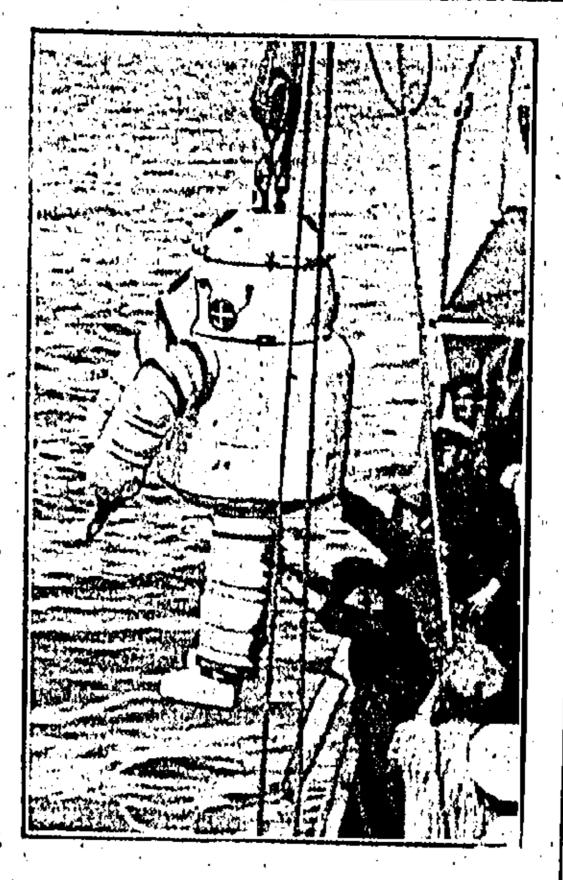




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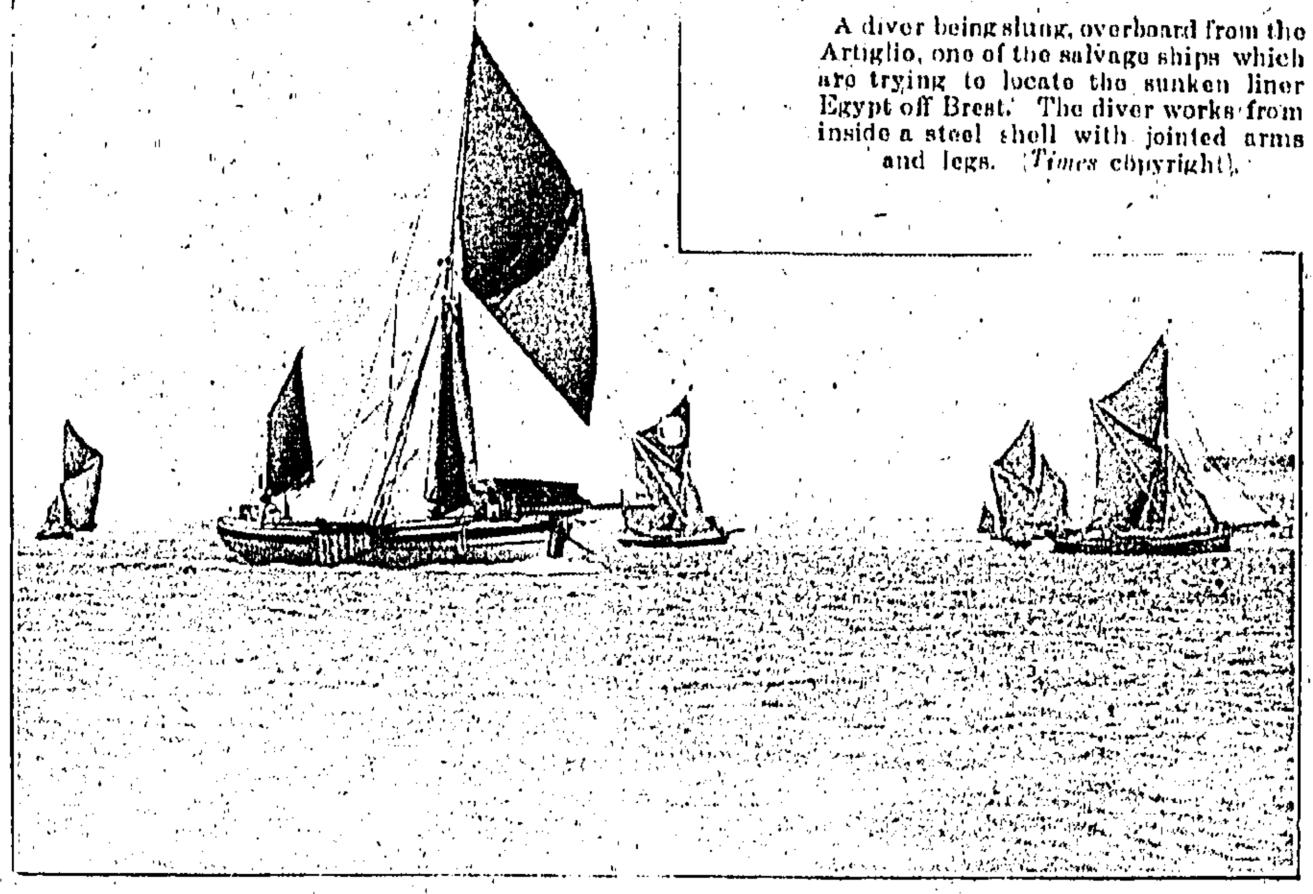
Our picture illustrates one of the enjoyable features of the final Quaintance Club Meeting at the Navy Y M.C.A., Shanghai, a swimming party. The Quaintance Club of the Community Church holds regular monthly meetings, which are well-attended, as the photograph shows. The Rev. E. W. Luccock, paster of the Caureb, is seated fourth from the right.



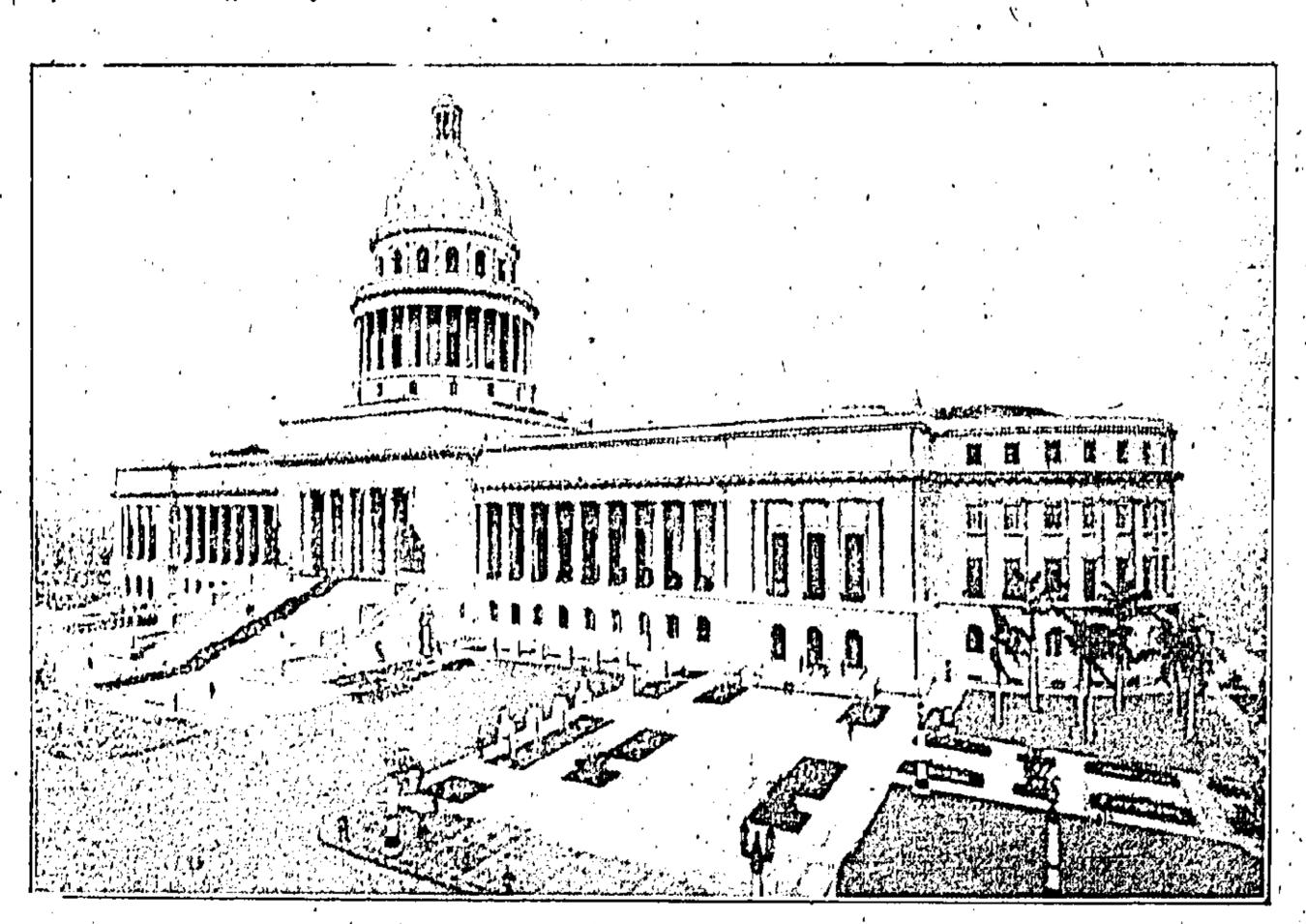
A diver being slung, overboard from the Artiglio, one of the salvage ships which are trying to locate the sunken liner Egypt off Brest. The diver works from inside a steel shell with jointed arms



The eight-year-old King of Rumania is shown above in the reviewing stand at Bucharest as 400,000 troops 'march past. At the right is Queen Marie the Dowager Queen.



Nearly 20 Thames sailing larges took part in the annual race at the mouth of the Thames. Our picture shows a number of the competitors shortly after the start from the Lower Hore. (Times copyright).



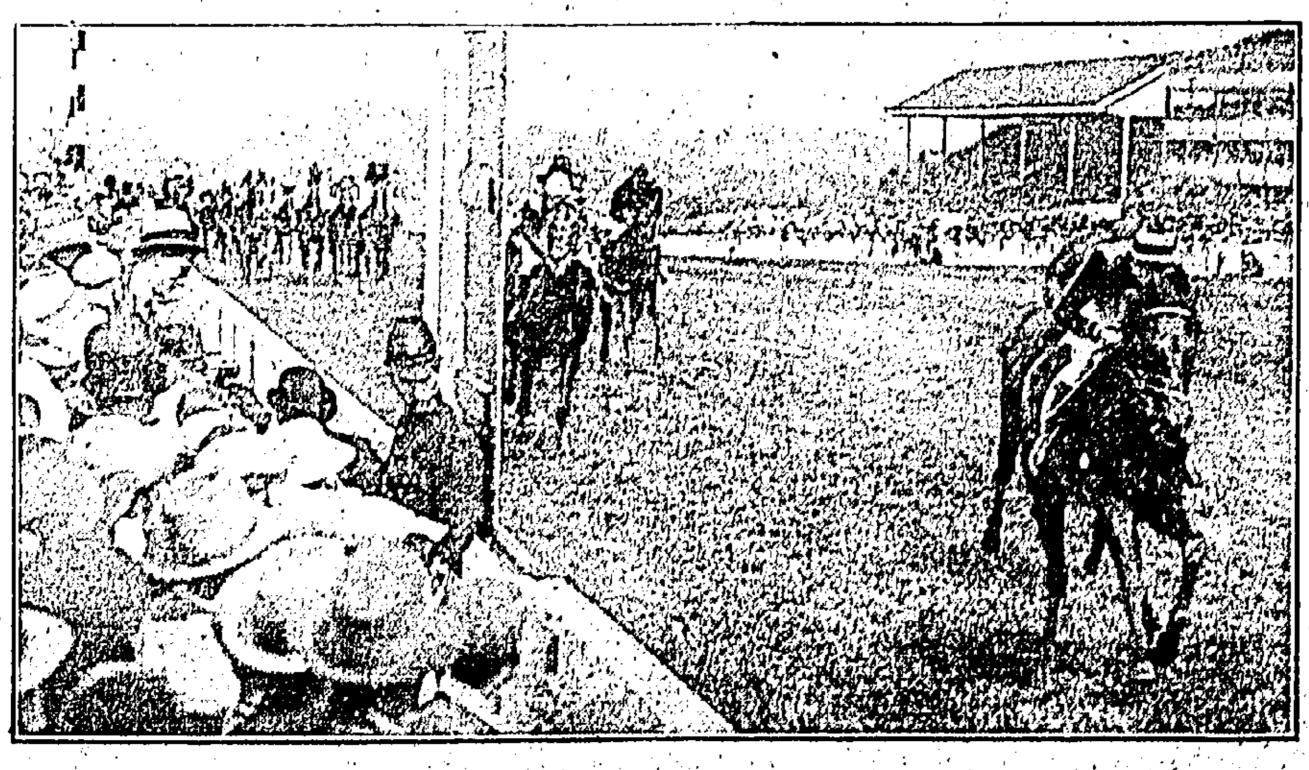
The imposing new Capitol building which was recently opened at Havana, Cuba. It is of steel-frame construction, faced with a white sandstone, and the total cost has been over \$3,000,000. A. London firm has been responsible for the whole of the interior decorations. (Tim's copyright).



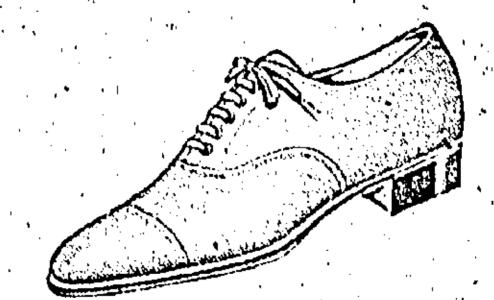
Another picture of Captain Lowis Yancoy (left) and Roger Q. William 4 the American aviators, who recently crossedthe Atlantic from Old Orchard, Maine, to Spain. They completed their trip to Rome on the following day.



In the final of the Surrey Championships recently, Miss Betty Nuthall, the popular young English star, beat Miss. Elizabeth Ryan, the famous Anglo-American veteran, by 7--5, 6--1. Miss Ryan is seen tendering her congratulations. They were partners in the Wimbledon doubles, but lost in the semi-final.



Brilliant weather favoured the opening day of the Ascot Meeting and there was a large and fashionable attendance on the famous heath. Our picture shows "Covendan," P. Beasley up, winning the Gold Vase from the Aga Khan's Buland Bala by a length and a half. The Carthaginian was another three lengths behind, third. (Times copyright).



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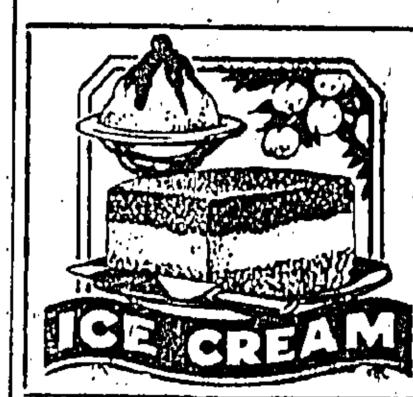


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Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$125 b. Whampoa Docks, \$35 s. China Providents \$4.35 sa. Hongkews, Tls 168 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 61 b.

Shanghai Docks. Tls. 138 b. Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls, 14.30 b. Orientals, Tls. 2.30 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 77½ (old) b. Lands, Hotels, etc.

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China Sugars, '90 b Malabons, \$27. n. Canton Icos, \$2.10 b. Coments (Comb.) \$9.20 s. Ropes (Old) \$7. s. United Asbestos \$5 b. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$19.50 b. Watsons, \$11.90 b. Der A. Wings, '80 b. Lane Crawfords, \$17 s. Mackintosh, \$18 b. Sinceres, \$12 b. Miscellaneous.

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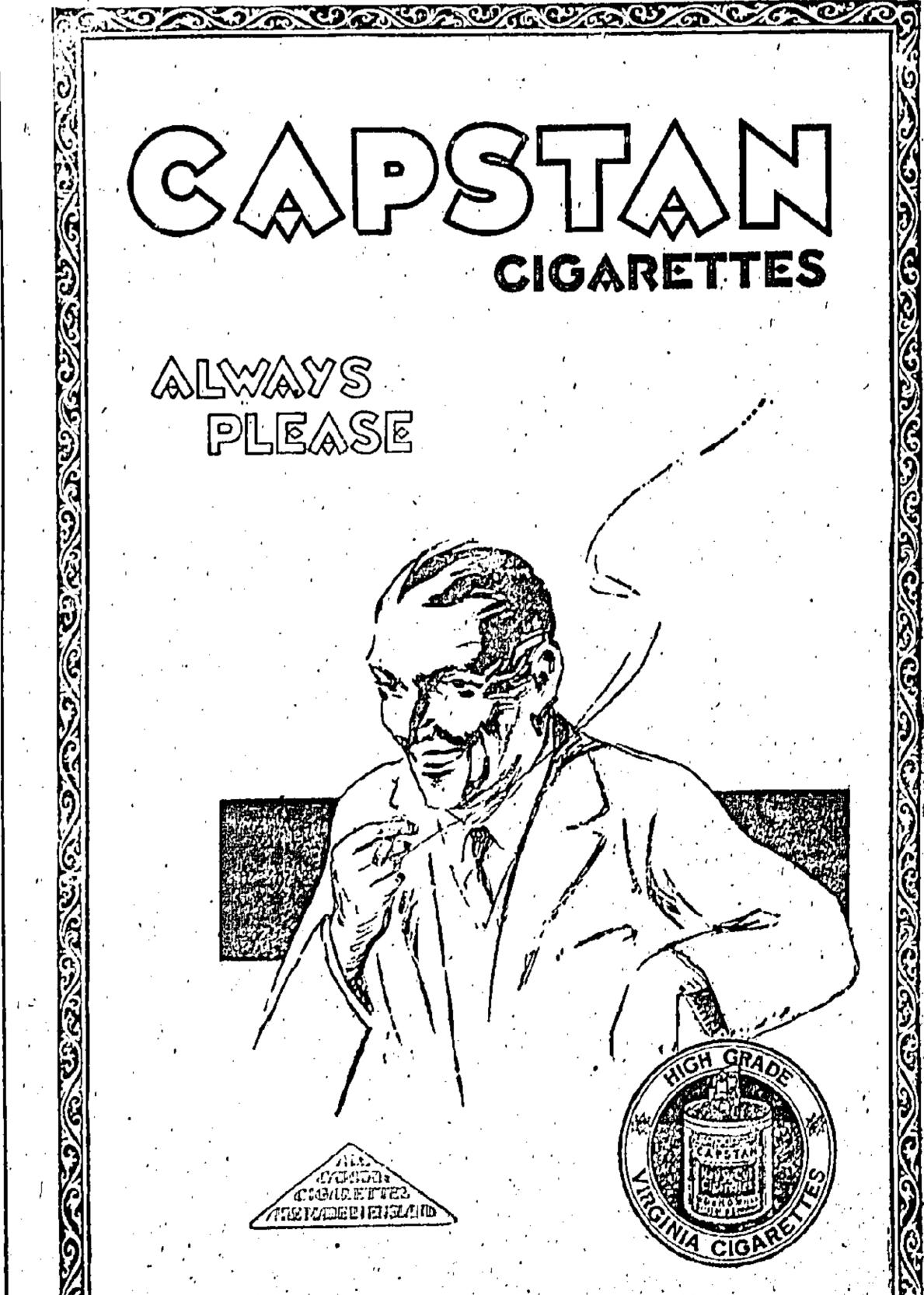
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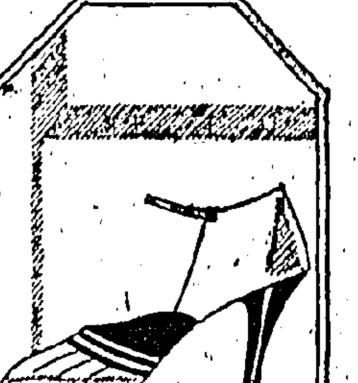
Impulsive people live to see the folly of their momentary certainties, but only rarely do they begin to apply brakes to their own intense desire to act, to pledge their word, to burn their bonts, when such desire sways them. Sometimes we can do nothing for them at all but leave them A survey the chaos they have made by their recklessness.

But often we can be of some use. We can refuse to share the illusion, refuse to interpret the strange act as anything but the expression of a mood, to accept the pledge, to destroy our own raft! Impulsive people as a rule. either forget or regret what they have done. If they forget we must be too generous to remind them; if they regret their actions or their promises we must be quick pened-they try to tell us so, ed hounds and horses, and the Whenever your too impulsive polo expert has designs of polo friend suggests any sudden plan players riding their ponies. to you or tells you of a decision she has just; made, you must make your own plan and your own decision not merely on the basis of what she says to-day but also on the basis of what she is likely to say tomorrow. You must always use your knowledge of her as well as your cars.



typical of the picturesque evening frocks affected by youthful Parisiennes. Developed in soft black satin and fleshpink net, it is lightly embroidered with fine gold threads. Note the long, transparent net sleeves . . . . . another very new feature of evening modes.

model sketched is



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Minute cylinders of metal in designed from artificial silk. rainbow shades are strung together to make the latest necklaces. The cylinders, about an inch in length, are threaded in chains and twisted into a thick rope, so that a bright and barbaric effect is obtained when these necklaces are worn.

Plumed Hat.

It is quite usual to see a small clocke hat with a plume over one ear, but one does not often notice a model with plumes at each side. A hat made of corn-coloured straw has a large cluster of feathers at either side, which look most attractive, as they are the same shade as the straw, and are speckled with a deeper brown.

Retrieved Initials.

An impertment-looking dog of no known breed, with two or three initials dangling from his open mouth, is frequently to be found as decoration on the new jumper suits. The dog is usually worked in brightly coloured silks, with the initials of the wearer outlined in a vivid shade to contrast with the material of the suit.

Original Evening Gown:

Pale pink chiffon, embroidered with forget-me-not blue bends, is used for the bodice of an evening gown' which has a long full skirt of fine black lace. The pink bodice is tight-fitting, and is joined to the black skirt at the natural waistline by an embroidered girdle of blue bends.

Fringed Tennis Socks.

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taking up the time and attention 12 Heap of all. Few people spend a holi. 13 Trims by shaving day in the same way, and the girl 14 Pastoral pipes whose idea of enjoying a fortnight 18 Cessation of hostilities by the sea consists of spending 20 Nautical term most of her time in the water will 22 Dreadful find that a bathing-suit with a 23 Tranquility, cape to match made of lock-knit | 24 Weary gives her a really attractive 25 Newt appearance, and yet does not 26 Military clergyman hamper her activities in the water. 27 More pure Her sister who revels in the promenade or a deck-chair on the A smart pair of cuff links is beach will be investing in a beach 32 Miscarry to understand the moment in made of glass, with tiny pictures ensemble, and one seen of red with 33 Fairy which-probably without any beneath it. For the hunting a wrap-over skirt and cape and 37 Visions direct allusion to what has hap- enthusiast there are gaily colour- a hat and parasol to match was 41 Penalties very smart.

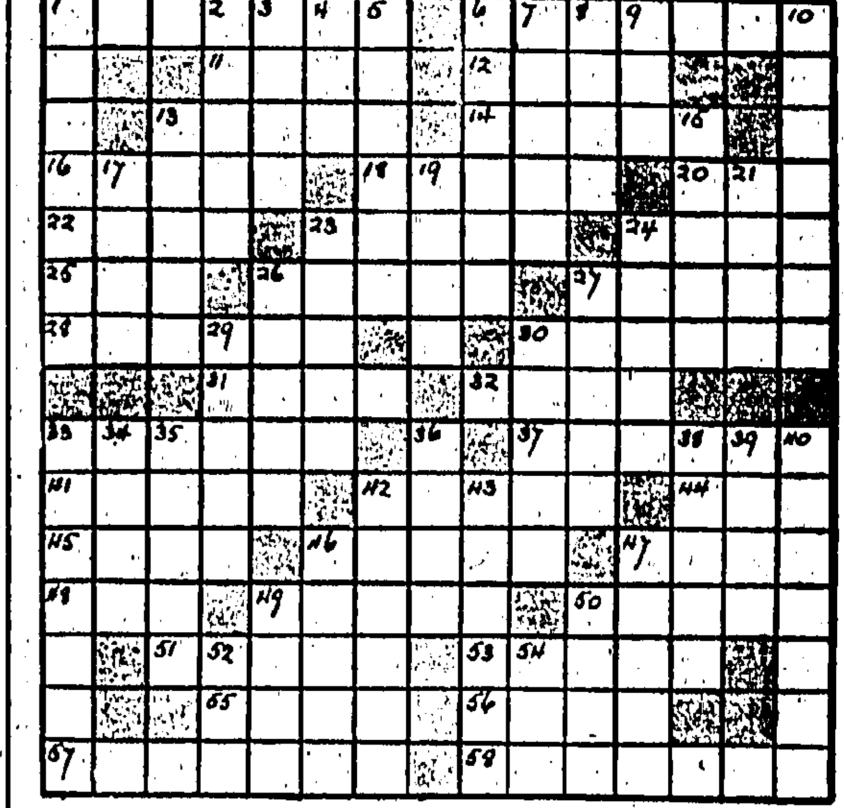
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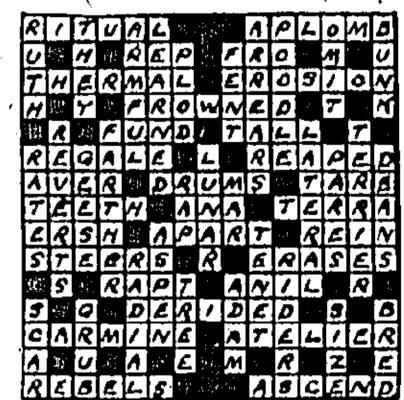
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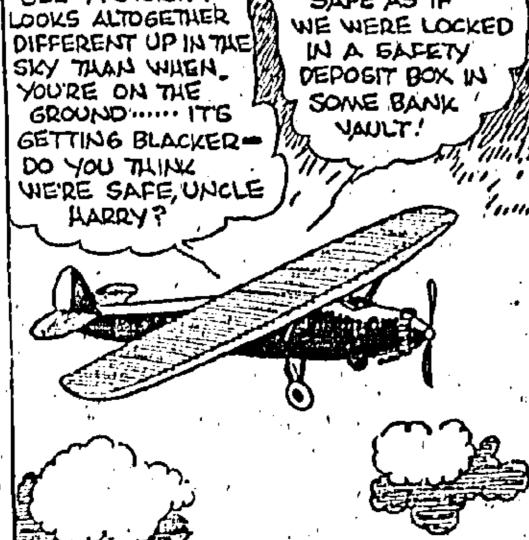
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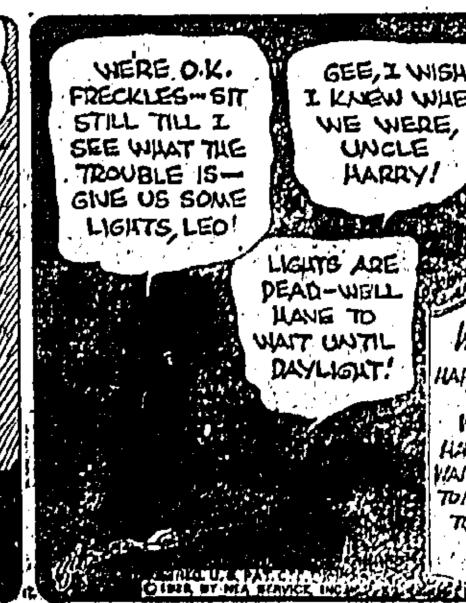
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# Njongkong Eelegraph.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1929.

In a dispute such as that which has arisen between China and Russia, anything is liable to hap-It is this circumstance which makes it difficult to write on a situation which is liable at any moment to undergo a sudat all peaceful, for, in reply to the Soviet Note, China has not only ignored the demands made Russia, but has put forward what are without question counter-demands, be they described as they may, The situation is further aggravated by the continued anti-Soviet activity on the part of the Manchurian authorities, If add to these developments fact that troop movement is reported on both sides, it will be recognised that the situation i pregnant with serious possibili-

take the action he has-action which he and the Nanking Government must have known would have involved complications with come to light. There 'can, however, be no question that China has committed a bad blunder. against the Soviet, whose plotway of dealing with such matters. the wrong course. Had she adhered to diplomatic usage, her would have been infinitely strong; case. er than it is to-day. She complains that Russia has not carried out the terms of the 1924 Agreement regarding the control of the Chinese Eastern Railway. and proceeds to argue from that basis that her action cannot be considered a violation of that understanding. Specious pleas of that type are not very convincing. In any event, two wrongs do not make a right. Unfortunately, China did not proceed to secure an adjustment of the position

methods, customary whilst the raiding of the Soviet without the Consulate endorsement diplomatic to illustrate China's recent tendency to over-ride the requirements, of accepted cedure when dealing with other countries. This, as will have been observed from foreign Press comment, has already reacted against the Chinese in various parts of the world.

If it be true, as the Soviet alleges, that so far, back as Februnry 2nd, Russin sent a Note to Mukden proposing a discussion on all outstanding issues and that no notice was taken thereof, then the impression that China has been THERE ARE DOMESTIC spoiling for a fight is heightened MODELS OF FROM FOUR | Moreover, the Russian Note on the TO EIGHTEEN CUBIC FEET | Harbin incidents expressed a willinguess to enter into negotiations on all issues, provided the arrested Russians' were released and China's "illegal" orders cancelled. We agree, of course, that the Soviet aggravated the position by tacking a three-days' ultimatum on to the Note-a procedure which was by no means called for, and one which showed the Soviet to be in a rather bellicose frame of mind. We have the utmost sympathy with 'China in her desire and determination no longer to put up with Soviet pro-Esther, wife of T. C. Barelay, paganda in her territories, for we know how much evil has sprung therefrom in the past. All peaceloving nations are at one with China on that issue, but, as we hai and Japan. have remarked, there are right and wrong ways of coping with mischief, makers. Strained as the situation is at moment, we stil pray that same counsels, will pre-EASTERN WAR CLOUDS. vail and that the differences between the two nations-may be adjusted along peaceful lines.

### Government Patchwork.

While past experience, we are sorry to say, gives us no reasen to suppose that the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council will consider at all deeply the supplementary votes requested by words, the outlook does not look the Government this, afternoon, an item of additional expenditure is included which calls. consider, for special comme. t. concerns what, in itself, lis a very minor matter, the cookhouse at Victoria Gaol. The Government asks for a vote of \$1,500' to enable the present cookhouse to be demolished and a new one constructed. The balance of the cost is represented by the Provision of \$2,500 in this year's Estimates, and it is explained that the original proposal to add or storey to the existing building cannot be satisfactorily accomplished, as the present cookhouse "very old, dilapidated, too small ill-ventilated and has urinuls or Precisely why Chang Hauch-leach side. It cannot satisfactorily liang has chosen this moment to be re-modelled." It has taken the ror the leader's hand so that you Government or the P.W.D. approximately nine months to discover this, and apparently none of the work authorised in October last has been done. And, of course, no n major Power-is not easy to explanation is forthcoming t see. There is probably more be- show why the real needs were not hind the happenings than has yet accurately set forth originally. The Government seems content to fiddle about whenever the opportunity offers, which we contend, not for the first time, is She may have had a just grievance throwing good money after bad The patchwork, of old buildings tings in Manchuria, Mongolia and which have served their day and China Proper are well known, generation goes on merrily. The But there is a right and a wrong Government chooses rich phraseollgy to condemn the cook-house of Unfortunately, China has taken the Gaol (very old, dilapidated, too small, ill-ventilated and cannot be satisfactorily remodelled) but this might very well be applied to the case, in the eyes of the world, entire Gaol without over-stating the

# WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, compiled by the Board of Conservancy Works of Kwangtung, shows the water levels in English feet on the West, North and East Rivers lowed by a switch to the suit bid

n the dates named: July 16	July .
Shiuhing 21.7	
Tsingyuen 8.3	7.3
Samshui 13.3	12.6
Sheklung 6.2	5.4

#### DAY BY DAY.

WE LAUGH NO MERRIER ON VELVET CUSHIONS THAN WE DID ON WOODEN CHAIRS .- J. K. Jerome.

No cases of enotifiable disease were reported in the Colony yes-

The new Bank which is being erected in Queen's Road Central on the site of the old Telephome Company's building, to which we made reference yesterday, is branch of the National City Bank of New York, and not the "Interns it was described.

The July number of the Yellow Dragon, the school organ of Queen's College, has just been issued. Besides a generous quantity of reading matter and another instalment of "The Flowering Plants of Hungkong," by "A.H.C." this number contains an article entitled "Krakatau," also by "A.H.C."

The many friends of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dawson will be pleased to know that their son Aubrey, has recently been awarded a Holroyd Musical Scholarship at Keble College, Oxford. Aubrey Dawson was educated at the Diocesan Boys' School, Hongkong, and at the Grammar School, Wakefield.

#### STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

sident Jefferson was scheduled to carriers become practically will arrive at this port on Friday, at their positions and in July 19. She will sail on the fol- condition they sit or lie down lowing day at 6 p.m. for Manila.

Liner President Monroe is due to long procession shorten. arrive in Kobe to-day and will sail on July 19 for Shanghai, arriving at that port on July 22 and sailing on July 24. "This steamer Is due at this port at 7 a.m. on Saturday July 27 and will continue he journey on Sunday, July 28 at

The Dollar Liner Presiden Lincoln, from Seattle July 13, is due at Hongkong on August 2nd.

The B.I. s.s. Takliwa, from Singapore; is due here on Saturday mori



(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking; Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card lower . than 10:)

Reading Cards-2.

...The fact that a certain card is led may have a definite message for you as to the remaining cards of that suit held by the leader. When your opponents win the contract you must be on the alert to correctly interpret your partner's noon opening play. When you are the declarer you must be ready to mirmay be able to find the quickest. Shenton on the vehicular ferry, safest route to your goal-the wireless and malaria.

One of the essentials of skillful: play is the ability to mirror correctly the leader's suit. As a general guide remember that:

The opening lead of the King question. signifies that the leader also holds the Ace or Queen or both of that

The opening lead of the Queen algnifies that the leader also holds the Jack or Jack-10.

followed by the King signifies that the leader holds no more of that suit and wants his partner to return it at the earliest opportunity so that he may trump it.

The opening lead of the Jack signifies that it is in all probability being played from King-Jack-| 10 or Jack-10-8.-

The opening lead of the King followed by a switch to another suit on the second round signifies that the leader probably holds the Ace-King-Jack and wants his partner to lead up to him in order that he may finesse the Jack.

The opening lead of the 2 at no trump signifies that the suit contains only four cards.

The opening lead of the Ace followed by any card other than the King on the second round signifies that the leader does not hold the King of that suit.

The opening lead of an Acc folby partner signifies that the Acc 17 is a singleton.

The lead of any honour at no trump signifies that the suit contains at least three honours or two honours and the 9.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

A Wanchai Plea 4-

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telograph.] %

Sir.—For perhaps very good reasons the Water Authority has not seen fit to relax the present | weigh close to two tons. water "restrictions even though there has been very good rainfall. If such reasons are sound, then, to be fair, the next thing to do is something further towards ensing national City Bank of New York," the hardships of the water carriers. As I gaze up at the winding

queue of receptacles on the many hundreds of zig-zag granite steps which connect upper Ship Street with Kennedy Road, I am moved to plead whether the Water Authority or those in charge of tap installation could not have the eight taps, now near the bottom of Ship Street, placed in some other spot in Wanchai where there is more level ground and shelter upon which the water carriers could stand to await their turns. It is really nitiful to watch these carriers of both sexes, ranging in age from ten to fifty years and over, all luoging their tins in an endurance race up flight after flight of hard granite flags in order to get to the end of the queue which on several occasions actually extended up into Kenr . Road.

Apart from being without shelter of any kind during the day, panions. The American Mail Liner "Pre- | many of the women and children sail from Shanghai yesterday and hausted when they finally arrive rest and should the queue move The American Mail Liner Presi- forward the hardier members, gendent McKinley will sail from Manila | erally brawny coolies, gladly take on Saturday, July 20 at 8 p.m. and | instant advantage of their partial will arrive at this port on Monday. helplessness to "jump" tins, filling July 22 at 7 a.m. This stear r will the blank spaces between, accomsail at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, only 23 panied by shouts and derisive laughfor Victoria and Seattle via Shang- ier. This goes on from dawn and only until late at night, sometimes The Dollar Round-the-World up to 12 o'clock and after does the

Surely there must be some better place in Wanchai to accommodate this long human stream without their having to labour several hundreds of feet up away from the taps with their tins then come down again step by step with the broiling sun above their heads and sizzling flags beneath their feet.

As regards the brick tank out in the Reclamation grounds, I hear repeated complaints ancht the quality of the water contained in it. Consumers agree that there is a saltysoury taste about it, due, no doubt, to contamination by sea water. This tank has therefore, become somewhat "unpopular" with drawers of water and I should suggest that the Water Authority look into that matter also. I am, however, glad to observe that the police are performing their duties efficiently at the taps and giving everyone a fair chance.—Yours, etc.,

HUMANE. Hongkong, July 18, 1929.

### TO-DAY'S COUNCIL MEETING.

MANY MATTERS ON THE AGENDA.

There is a full agenda for the meeting of the Legislative Council which is taking place this after-

Questions are to be asked by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga on Kowloon Tong matters; and by the Hon. Mr.

The Ordinance to legalise charges for metered water is also to be introduced, whilst the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock will move a resolution on the general water

The Finance Committee will later consider the following votes: -\$1,500 for the erection of a cookhouse at Victoria Gaol, \$12,000 for personal emolument to the sistant of the Attorney General, The opening lead of the Ace \$1,500 for six typewriters for the Wireless Telegraph Office, \$5,400 for the equipment of King's College.

# EXCHANGE RATES.

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# The Very Idea!

Five thousand volumes of "Chin Ting Ku Chin Tu Shu Chi Ch'eng," a Chinese encyclopedia, has been delivered to the Gest Chinese Library at McGill University. The volumes were compiled and printed between 1686 and 1726, and

This vogue of bare legs on the courts

Has seized some female tennis sports. I wonder who commenced it?

Although I have no pridish

(In fact to broad views I'm inclined), Frankly I'm all against it.

Reducing further what they

Without a single blush or care— This is the latest caper.

It really is above a joke; At this rate I shall soon be broke. (P.S.—I am a draper).

When Alfred Green, aged 28, a decorator, of no fixed abode... pleaded guilty at Hendon Policecourt to stealing a woman's handbag, he said, "I don't want to go to prison. Can you give me flogging or something like that? He said that he joined the Army

when he was 13 and thought he must have got among bad com-The handbag belonged to Mrs. L. Daniel, of Ridge-hill, Golders

Green, who said that Green snatched it from her at Armitage-roud. Golders Green. Creen was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Policeman at Willesden-His language was very bad, and ho kept telling his wife what he would like to do to policemen in

Kingston Wife-I am not strong enough to go to work. Husband -You"are strong enough to read novel while I mend my overcoat, Mr. Justice Avory, in the King's Bench Division-There are many works of ant nowadays which involve no appearance of beauty

When Hobbs was only twenty-

And Craig went reciting. And bowlers bowled. wickets flew. And fools like this weren't

/ writing: When hours of play were not cut

short. And weather seemed less wayward.

And no one talked of Golf as "sport." Our hero was Tom Hayward,

Broad-framed and thick moustached was he. Of massive arm and shoulder; And century by century He made, while Hobbs grew

Brave plaudits hailed his stalwart build, As soon as one described

We scarce remarked, the while we thrilled. The slighter form beside

And now these lads upon the Hid name can scarce re-

member .... Will Hobbs himself as lightly Some evening in September?

Even the modern child can be

dinlomatic. Here is a case in point, a fact:-Grandpa, going away on a long holiday, kissed little Bobby, his

grandchild. Poor grandpa's kisses were wet kisses, cold, and unpleasant. So after the operation Bobby, rubbed This hand across his mouth. "See," said grandpa, displeased, to grandma, "He is rubbing it

"Oh, no, grandpa," said Bobby, "I am rubbing it in."

The impending sale of the late Earl Kitchener's estate, Broome Park, near Canterbury, recalls a good story told by Bishop Oxenden, Metropolitan of Canada, who was born at "Broome," the 75 ancient home of the Oxendens. 32 His father's custom was to pay his 91 blacksmith's bill half-yearly, accepting the man's total without question.

smith was 05 to bring an account. After some delay the footman, smiling broadly announced to Sir Henry that the man had brought it.

Further delay occurred and a great lumbering on the stairs. Then, into the study came the "bill" borne by the blacksmith and his man.

All the items had, as usual, been chalked on the huge forgedoor in mysterious characters explicable only by the smith himself. The account was settled without further question.

#### LANDALE STREET MURDER.

#### POLICE ENQUIRIES REVEAL NO COOLIE WOMEN LET OFF WITH NEW FEATURES.

## NEIGHBOURS SILENT.

What was apparently an attempted armed robbery, accompaniel by the murder of a Chiaese woman, said to be the wife of a sea-captain, last night, caused considerable stir in the Wanchai district.

The scene of the murder was No. 11, Landale Street, where armed robbers had succeeded in foreing an entry into the first floor, tenanted by a middle-aged Chinpened afterwards is not known but it appears that they met with resistance from the woman and start removing what was wanted. in the course of a desperate strug gle she was stabbed and received expired a few minutes after atten-You was attracted to the floor.

Police Headquarters report that there have been no fresh developments in the case, although investigations have not been relaxed in an endeavour to bring the assail ants to book.

 Information is being sought as regards the whereahouts of three Smen who were seen to leave the house shortly after cries for help were heard from the premises in which the body of the victim was subsequently discovered.

Nothing was stolen from the premises, and this has presented a puzzling feature to C.I.D. officers who are now inclined to accept any other suggestion of the motive of the crime as being just as tenable as that of attempted robbery

The crime; was 'enacted on the POLICE CANDIDATES OBTAIN first floor of a building situated in a busy thoroughfare, and at a a time when most of the shops had not taken down their, shutters Such being the case, the cries uttered by the victim as she was being done to death, and which continued for several minutes be- were joined by the instructors, L/ fore she collapsed, must have been heard from the street.

### Police Hampered.

Yet so little notice was taken! that even when three men, were seen to rush from the floor, no attempt was made to intercept them. The cowardice or callousness; whatever it might be sthat was displayed, is a psychologicial difficulty that has been often encountered by police officers and one which has greatly hampered them. in their task of bringing eri minals to book.

one officer, people in the shaps and 13.50. on the floors within the immediate 'vicinity of No. 11, Landale Street, returned a blank reply to enquiring police officers this morning. In all cases, when interrogated, they professed that their attention was solely occupied with their personal tasks, and stated that they did not see the escaping assailants.

The attack was carried out with great ferocity, as there was evidence on the body of no fewer than four distinct thrusts made with a sharp instrument, which might have been rudely-fashioned dagger.

heard cries for help at a quarter a case of fradulent conversion of to eight o'clock last night, issuing a sum of \$500 which money was from the floor. A ' few minutes alleged to have been handed to a later, when entry was effected tailor for delivery to the Chief into the premises, they found the Officer of the R. F. A. Belgol. dead body of the woman lying in a pool of blood. She had a severe stab wound in her abdomen, About have converted \$300 to his own the last words she is known to use on July 9 and another \$200 have ottered after help arrived, on July 10. were, addressed to a servant, and these are understood to mean that she had been stabled by robbers.

# Signs of Struggle,

. The place presented a scene of utter confusion to police officers who arrived soon after. Pieces of furniture were strewn all over decide whether he will be in a the place, indicating the desperate nature of the struggle which the morrow. woman put up before her deatl. All likely points were being

that, with the meagre information leaving the Colony during the next provided, an early development to few days and will not be back for the case need not be expected. . a fortnight. Examining the door leading

into the floor, it was found that the lock had been broken, this suggesting that an entry had been effected by forcible means. The unfortunate woman was thereby probably warned of the attempt, and was prepared to put up a struggle which cost her her life.

It was stated that the deceased was the wife of a British captain, who being informed of the murder, the Board of Trade, Mr. W. R. was in a state of collapse when Smith, received a deputation from he appeared on the floor. He was the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Asquestioned by the detectives; and sociation to-day which made certain the body was later removed to the proposals for securing greater. mortuary.

It is understood that there was ent reproducing apparatus. a small girl of about six years old on the premises at the time, she !! He promised that their represenbeing the adopted daughter of the tations should be given careful condeceased woman, and it would sideration, and a further meeting seem that the child was a witness may be held later.—British Wireof the grim affair.

## RAIDING ROADWAY KOWLOON BUS CO. INDIAN GUARD TOO MORE EVIDENCE IN FOR STONES.

# CAUTION.

## "RETAIL BUSINESS."

Four coolie women appeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning stones from the Taipo Road without

Mr. J. S. Beach of the P.W.D. informed his Worship that the de fendants were among a party of coolie women who were removing stones from a part of the old roadway on the Taip's Road,

Mr. Beach mentioned that he di not think the disused part of th old road would need to be repaired esc woman. Precisely what hap- but the damage, if it were repaired, would amount to nearly \$300, .If the people were allowed to remove what was not wanted they woold

When asked who instructed them to remove the stones, which the defendants said were to be used for mortal injuries, from which she building purposes, the defendants replied that they had received no instructions, but were merely taking the stone in the event of con-

tractors requiring some, His Worship asked if they were setting themselves up in a retail business in stones and received a reply in the affirmative.

His Wership said that he was going to caution the defendants as they had already spent one night in cells, and ask them to caution their friends that if they were taken before his Worship they would be fined or sent to prison.

#### ROYAL LIFE-SAVING SOCIETY.

# . AWARDS.

An examination for the Proficiency Certificates and Bronze Medallions of the R.L.S.S. was held yesterday.. The party proceeded by launch to Lyeemun where they Bdr, W. Adams and Gnr. T. Hail stone of the R.A. There were thirteen candidates presented, th partner for the odd man being C.S. Hunt, who has rendered valuable assistance with these classes, and is now instructing a class himself.

Eleven: candidates obtained both the awards, fulfilling all the necessary tests to the Examiner's satisfaction: -- P/S, R, W, Ritchie, L/S. J. A. R. May, S/I A. E. Carey, L/S ., J. Wagland, L/S. F. E. Howarth, 1/8. A. E. Banks, L./S. C. W Brand, L/S, T. A. Hughes and Cpls Ali Mohammed B.321, Fatteh Hai-As was the case last night, said | der Shah B.290 and Hasham Khan,

> The weather conditions were ideal in default. for the tests and the general standand of the enndidates was good.

#### ALLEGED FRAUDULENT CONVERSION.

CASE COMING UP THIS AFTERNOON.

Mention was made, at the Kow-People in the neighbourhord loon Magistracy this morning, of

The defendant was alleged to.

Mr. F. X. d'Almada, jur., appeared for the prosecution, while it was stated that Mr. F. C. E. Rendall had been retained by the

The case was put over until this afternoon when his Worship will position to take the case to-

It was stated that two of the watched last night, but it is felt witnesses for the prosecution are

# CINEMA PROGRAMMES.

# TRADE ASSOCIATION CALLS

ON OFFICIAL.

London, July 17. The Parliamentary Secretary to changeability of pictures on differ-

# DEFRAUDED.

#### YOUTH WHO PRETENDED HE HAD TICKET.

DELIBERATE TRICK.

Admitting a charge of travelpaying his fare, a young Chinese Kowloon Magistracy this morning paying his fare, a young Chinese ing water, were recognised as hav. in dispute was continued in the on charges of removing earth and who appeared before Mr. T. S. ing figured in a previous case when Summary Court this morning Whyte Smith at the Kowidon Magistracy this morning said that when he boarded the vehicle he thought that he had ton cents in his possession.

> According to the prosecution, defendant intimated to the ticket inspector that he was a season ticket holder, but had left his ticket at home. He was taken to the Company's offices where it was discovered that he was not ticket holder.

When questioned by his 'Worpretended he owned a ticket.

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# BATHING PICTURES.

#### Amateur Photographs Are Wanted, :

Amateur photographers are reminded that a prize of \$10 is being awarded for the best local bathing picture sent in during July, whilst \$2 each will be hald for all others accepted for publication.

If you are going bathing this week-end, don't forget to take your camera with youa good snapshot may win \$10.

cause the defendant had given the bus officials a lot of trouble. He pointed"out to the defendant that

to see whether they had tickets. ed, described defendant's actions girl as a deliberate attempt to defraud The defendant pleaded guilty: the company. When arrested the basket to give the impression that defendant struck her. he was a student, •

dant said that he was supported cowardly to strike a woman esby his brother.

Inspector James told his Wor-the complainant. ship that the brother was employed as a "boy" at the Police Training School but he would have

His Worship imposed a fine of \$10 or fourteen days' hard labour

# WARSHIPS IN PORT.

of warships now in port .--Submarine L19.

H.M.S. Somme,

S. Stormeloud and H.M.S. Cicala. French gunboat Argus.

# ware a specific and the said ZEALOUS.

#### SEQUEL TO AN INCIDENT AT WATER TANK.

Court this morning,

This coincidence gave the Court food for thought, to the extent that the Magistrate was led to question the facts of the present offence.

Inspector Bloor, the prosecuting police officer, stated, in reply to a question from the Bench, that the guard in question did try, some times to be over-zealous when supervising supplies at the tank at Sutherland Street.

Giving evidence, the guard statship the defendant admitted he ed that he saw the defendant fill a costs and Chan Ho would pay off bucket, and then proceeded His Worship said that he had to wash his hands and feet from the take a serious view of the case be- tap, fully opened as it was.

In dismissing the case, the Magistrate suggested to Inspector Bloor that it was a good idea to have the Indian transferred to another tank. previous case.

A Chinese woman, charged before Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg with wasting water at a street fountain. pleaded that she was merely rinsing two buckets. She was fined \$10, or 14 days.

# MORE TROUBLE AT

# CHINESE FINED FOR

FOUNTAIN.

ASSAULT.

A dispute as to whose turn was to draw water resulted in the company's employees did not have appearance of a Chinese before time to take people to the office Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at Kowloon Magistracy this morning, junk, Inspector James, who prosecut- on a charge of assaulting a young

Sub' Inspector James intimated ditors. defendant was carrying a school that it was not a serious case. He basket which contained nothing said that the girl was drawing but a small face towel, a tooth water when the defendant tried brush and a pair of suspenders, to push her away. When she He had apparently carried the insisted on taking her turn the

His Worship asked the defend-In reply to his Worship, defen- ant if he did not think it rather necially a woman of the size of

A fine of \$3 was imposed.

# nothing to do with the defendant, KARAKORAM RANGES

SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION BY A DUTCH EXPLORER.

Bombay, July 17. carried out the first part of an ex- advance in the rate of exchange. Basin.- H.M.S., 'Tamar and pedition to the Karakoram Moun-

tains in Tibet. Foreign. -USS. Mindanao and thirty kilometres from Tey .- Rew change at a high level.

# Julitte LINGERIE MEIR NEWYORK

"We've got to get over the idea that they're delicate as hell and soothing to the most sensitive touch."

# JUNK CASE.

## WOMAN SAYS SHE DOESN'T KNOW "SISTER."

## TRANSFER SUGGESTED. CONFLICTING STORIES.

An Indian guard and a water- The interpleader summons in ling on a Kowloon bus without carrier whom he accused of wast- which the ownership of a junk is they appeared before Mr. E. W. before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Hamilton at the Central Police Justice Wood)- when further evidence was called, largely referring to the relationships of the witnesses to each other.

Two women witnesses told two opposite stories, one claiming to be the sister of the other, but the other denied this, saying she did | not know the woman,

Another woman denied that she went to Mr. Remedies' office together with Chau Ho, his wife and two other people and asked, for junk to be released, saying that they would pay off a portion of the to the judgments by instalments.

Mr. Cheung Lei-chor, Mr. Remedies' elerk, afterwards enter-This was denied by the defen- ed the witness box and stated that the people did come to his office and the events which the woman had denied in fact occurred.

The case is one in which three judgments were delivered agains in view of the facts shown by the Chan Ho, described as of the junk named Kwong Wo Hing, licence H441T, lying at the typhoon sholter, Mongkok. Plaintiffs are Wong Sze-koo, married woman, No. 185, Reclamation Street,

Yanmati, and Lo Kwai, beatman, of the same address, their claims being \$329.37 and \$768.90 respectively. The third creditor is Leung Tal-dai, widow, No. 808, Canton Road, Yaumati; whose claim is for \$360.80.

When the judgments were not satisfied the junk was seized and was to be sold when a claimant appeared, saying that he owned the junk and that Chan Ho was only the charterer. This man was denounced as an imposter, and the son of Chau Ho, namely Chau Yau, was set up as the owner. The point at issue is who owns the

Mr. J. T. Prior is for the claimant and Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios is for the judgment cre-

The case is continuing.

#### LOCAL CURRENCY "ANOMALY."

(Continued from Page 1.)

gold currencles are offering in excess of the cover obtainable, exchange rises to a point where either there is a falling off in gold currencies offering, or the import business is sufficiently stimulated .o provide the necessary cover.

The invisible exports from South China are chiefly the remittances from Chinese abroad. They run into a large sum annually and payment of the remittances is always The Dutch explorer, Heer P. G. taken in Hongking notes. Ordin-Visser, has returned to Leh, any expects of produce etc. may be The following is the disposition Kashmir, after having successfully checked to a certain extent by an

Remittances Responsible. This is not so much the case North Arm.- H.M.S. Sirdar and Visser explored and mapped where Chinese remittances from hitherto unknown Upper Bubra, abroad are concerned and the con-West Wall Dack .- H.M.S. Castor, the principal range of the tinuous volume of the remittances In Dock .- H.M.S. Sterling, H.M. Karakoram, and discovered many has the effect, in the absence of an glaciers, one of which was over active import trade, of keeping ex-

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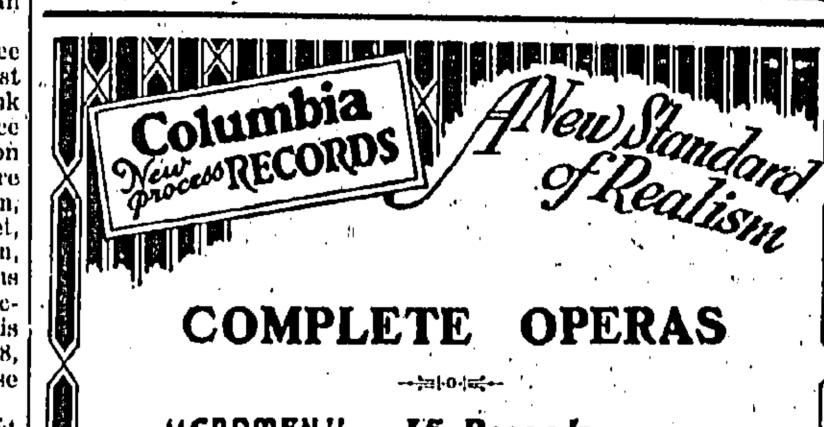
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#### CANTON BILLIARDS.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST RESULTS.

The first-round of the Canton Amateur Billiards Association Championship for the Findlater Cup, has now been completed. The following are the results;

Mr. D. Latimer defeated Mr. Lee Man-sik by 142 points. This match was played off at the Canton Customs Club. Mr. Lee Man-sik was inclined to be slightly nervous at the start and immediately lost considerable ground. However, Miss T. Assumpção 5-7, beat G. he pulled up nicely about halfway H. Noronha and Miss M. Alves 6-1, beat the pulled up nicely about halfway through the game and scored the largest break of this match, 35. Mr. Latimer p'ayed his usual ca'm | beat Barretto and Miss Assumpeno. and consistent game, scoring 6.0, beat G. Noronha and Miss Alves out at 500 to his opponent's 358.

Mr. ("Bill") Rend defeated Mr. C. E. Watson on the Club Lusitano table by 80 points. The game was evenly contested but uninteresting, neither player seeming to like the table. The game was slow throughout and Mr. Watson dropped away towards the end. Score: Mr. Rend, 500; Mr. Watson, 420.

Mr. Wu Wing-hong was to have I'met M. Wong Yum-suen, but one though it is not yet known which

Mr. F. Stormes walk-over; Mr. Wong Po-keung scratched, being obliged to leave for Shanghai.

the best game witnessed so far Purslow 6-3. and defeated his opponent by the large margin of 252 points. He also made the largest break made in the championship so far, 48. The game started slowly, the first hundred being marked up only after 35 minutes; Osmund then seemed to settle down wonderfully and scored the other four hundred points in an hour, going out at 500

to his opponent's 248. Mr. G. L. Maggs defeated Mr. J. Band at the Club Lusitano by 280 points. The game was without any particular interest, Mr. Baud being outplayed from the start. Score:—Mr. G. L. Maggs, 500; Mv.

. Band, 220. Mr. J. E. Mogra walk-over; Mr. Fung Che-huen failed to turn up match.—Our Own Correspon-

# U.S. BASEBALL.

LEAGUE RESULTS AND STANDINGS.

New York, July 13. Yesterday's baseball matches resulted as follows:

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Chicago	12	19	2
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# National League. W. L. Pet.

American Leag	ue.	
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Chicago 46		
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as follows:

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Philadelphia	55	21	.72
New York	45	-28	.61
St. Louis.	46	30	.60
Detroit			
Cleveland	38	38	50
Washington'	29	45	.39
Chicago			
Boston	28	-56	.29
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#### TENNIS. LAWN

#### TWO MATCHES IN THE MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE.

Two matches were played in the Mixed Doubles League yesterday, the Kowloon C.C. and Chinese R.C. Anaconda Copper ... 111
winning from Club de Recreio and Betheleham Steel .... 116
Kowloon Bowling Green Club respoct Baltimore and Ohio ... 133 tively. The Chinese R.C. have now Chrysler Corp. (Com-

Recreio and won by eight sets to one.

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Saye (K.C.C.) lost to C. Barretto and

steadily the whole time and going: 6-1, beat H. Noronha and Miss Botelho 6-0. S. E. Green and Mrs. Hamble (K.C.C.) beat Barretto and Miss Assumpeno 6-2, bent G. Noronha and

T. Lay and Mrs. McCaw (K.C.C.)

#### Chinese v Bowling Green.

Miss Botelho 6-3.

Playing with no less than four United States Steel .. 202 reserves the Chinese R. C. gained an Vacuum Oil ...... 120 easy victory over the Kowloon Bowl- Willys Overland ...., 25 ing Green Club at Causeway, Bay. The home tenni won by eight sets to

Cheng Chi-wing and Mrs. Kew (Chinese R.C.) beat W. White and of these players has scratched, Mrs. Hedley 6-0; beat W. Brown and Mrs. Cuthill 6-3; beat C. E. Stewart and Mrs. Purslow 6-0.

Mr. and Mrs. Chiu Tsun-chiu (Chinese R.C.) beat White and Mrs. Hedley 6-2, lost to Brown and Mrs.

League Tables.

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# YUNNAN EXPLOSION.

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## AMERICAN STOCKS.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

close of the market on Wednesday have been received from their correspondents, Messrs. Hayden, Stone and Co., of New York, by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai, (cable address "Swanstock," Shanghai), who are not responsible for the cable mutilations. The quotations are subject to confirmation:

General Rly. Signal . . 121 Goodyear Tyre and Granby Consolidated International Cement (Common) ..... Liggett and Myers "B" 90 Missouri Pacific (Common) Nevada Consolidated Copper .... Radio Corporation of America (Common) Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey ..... 58 Miss Alves 6-0, beat H. Noronha and Standard Oil Co. of New York ..... Southern Pacific .... 146 Texas Corporation ... 62

# BASEBALL MATCH.

#### MEIJI UNIVERSITY TO PLAY A HONGRONG TEAM.

Club table. Mr. Osmund played Cuthill 6-4; bent Stewart and Mrs. The Meili University players left others. Chemists every where in Honolulu, the United States and for 6 bottles. England. They are in charge of Prof.

Otsuki, head of the baseball department of the University and Mr. Okada, the coach, who is acknowledged as one of the best baseball mentors The match will be played at Caro-

line Hill on Sunday afternoon. The Hongkong team will be: Zafra (P), P. Fukaguchi (P), Matt Cheung (C) T. Leonard (1 B), Fung King-cheung (2 B), Kwok (3 B), Y. Hachiuma (S.S.), T. Ching (L.F.), Gosano (C. F.), Burrill (R.F.). Reserves, Harris, T. Choung, Pau Ka-ping and Ip Pak-

Details from Yunnanful are ber of buildings was destroyed. coming through slowly.

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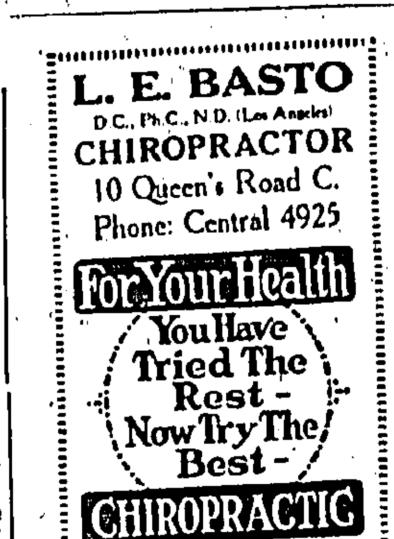
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#### CAPTER XXXIX.

Nan's cold hands gripped each other convulsively against amber chiffon of her lap. come at last. He's going to tell me It was all a mistake, that he doesn' love me, and wants to be free to take Iris back," she told herself

"Yes, John," she agreed aloud, in a voice that sounded flat and cold to her own éars.

They were scated side by side on the small sofa, whose back was upon Iris' portrait above the fireplace. Morgan had chosen the sent. Nan felt his eyes upon her, in a swift, appraising glance which she could not bring herself to meet. After all, it was up to him. There was nothing for her to do but waits

. The man cleared his throat nervously, then suddenly she felt his hand, big and warm and comforting, close about her own.

"I-of course you know howsonry I am that this had to hanpen," he began with slow heaviness. Nan felt a surge of pity for him, but she could not force her fingers to unlock and curl about this. Not yet, . . . "I would have protected you if I could. You've been- so wonderful to-day; this morning -- " he floundered on.

. She wanted to help him, tried to say, "I'll be more wonderful still. I'll give you your freedom as soon as it can be arranged," but the words stuck in her throat.

He cleared his throat again, as if the words he was forcing himself to say rasped it sorely. "Iris is sick. Nan, and penniless She's had a rotten time of it, it seems. She didn't tell me--much, but I gathered sho had tried to go on the stage and had failed. No training, you know, and not - not

so young as beginners should be." Nan forced herself to nod, by way of encouragement. Not so young! That was an odd, thing to say in connexion, with Iris. She didn't seem to have any age, to be beauty and lune incagnate. But she must be--- Nan calculated swiftly. Yes, Iris must be at least 29, perhaps older, for she and Morgan had been married nine years before, and Iris admitted to 28.

"She could have made the chorus, of course," Morgan went on, with obvious pain and reluct- pathy and for his loyalty? She and needed him now so desperate-"But even they chorus requires arduous training, and Iris wanted to be a dramatic star, or

"Of course," Nan agreed tonelessly/entirely without malige. "Well, she didn't make the grade, couldn't get a part, spent all her money to buy into a show, in part. The producers turned out to be erooks and got away with her money and what others had but

him," Nan reflected, with curious detachment. "It's a good story, and one which can't possibly be checked up on and found to be Aloud she said, still that toncless voice: "I'm sorry."

"Thanks dear," he answered with touching gratitude. His hand tightened over hers." "Sowe'll have to do something for · her. : I-we-can't let her -want. "Of course nol," Nan aggeed.

Hope began to lift its head. "You are a darling!" Morgan cried huskily, and Nan knew that tears were in his eyes. "I think you're the best woman, the most understanding woman in the world."

"Thank you, John," Nan résponded, but her voice still sounded cold and that. She was thinking tiredly, despairingly: "No how Edgars is, won't you?" man ever loved a woman because she was understanding. A man much." loves a woman, because-good or 'wicked, understanding or selfish- her out of the room, up the stairs she enslaves his senses, and John lits weary sadness nagging at her has admitted that Iris-" But ears, knicking at her heart., Morgan was speaking again, and Nan pushed down her despairing thoughts to give him attention.

dragged his voice to halt again. Nan stiffened and raised her hole: She could bear no more of clearly, firmly, "do anything for Iris that you wish to, without feeling that you have to consult Whatever you do will be

right in my eyes, naturally." She felt his eyes sweep over her again, questioningly, appealingly. But still she could not meet them, was afraid to face the despair she was sure, they held. Oh, why couldn't she be supremely gener-

ous, tell him he was free? "I had thought-" Morgan floundered on, regardless of her obvious desire not to know the details—"that a—a monthly pro-

vision of-say, \$400 a month. . .

She has been used to-a degree of luxury, and has no judgment at all about money-"

"Anything you say," Nan interrupted firmly, as she rose from the sofa. "Now, I think I'll go up to Curtis. He'll be ill if I don't get him calmed down before his bedtime, poor durling, . . . By the way," she added, with every appearance of casualness, "has-his mother asked that he be given to

She felt rather than saw that

was thick and low as he answered:

"At first, of course. She was-

quite hysterical about it. Butthis afternoon she was much more reasonable. In fact, she agreed that it would be better for the child not to be taken from his tather. Under the circumstances, she thought I could do more for the boy than she would be able to." "And you swallowed that whole," Nan reflected, with hitter disgust. "Can't you see what her pame is? In the first place, she! doesn't want to he bothered with taking care of the child, and in the second, she knows he is a much more potent weapon against me in this house than he could possibly be in hers." Aloud, however, she said coldly: "Of course she knows that the court gave you

Out of the corner of her eye, she saw Morgan bow his head upon his breast, ""Yes-she knows that, But if she insisted, I would let her have him, Nan, no matter how much I should suffer from losing him. A child, and his mother should not be parted--"

custody of the child!

"She left him," Nan could not ferbear reminding him.

"She admits that," Morgan said heavily. "We-mustn't be too hard on her, dear. She has--paid pretty high for her---mistake." Nan turned sharply so that he should not see the cynical smile Curtis. It would break my hearf. The new company will be called to love him now." But as soon as the Niagara Hudson Power Comthe words were uttered, she could pany. Reuter's American Service. have bitten her tongue in two. Would be interpret those words be La veiled, indirect bid for his sym- | couldn't! She loved him too much, | |

that had become hateful to him. "I must go to Curtis how," she said hastily. "Then I think I'll go to be to John. I'm stired, I'll sny

good night now-She was about to walk away from him without offering him which she had been promised a even her hand when she heard him spring to his feet. His arms closed tering, gehiciantly at first, then about her, held her close against [cagerly," A, bolt shot back. The

this breast. But to save her life I door opened a crack and one black! the could not relax in his arms, eye, drowned in tears, studied Nauwithough every nerve in her body with a beartbreaking mixture of "So that's the story she's, told clamoured for her to forget pride longing and hostility. "All right, and cling to this man whether he loved her as much as he loved the l other woman, or not.

huskily, his lips against her hair, him in her arms, not to let him see "You're wonderful. . . . You'll be patient with me, won't you, friends again. dear? I-need von-

Why didn't he say, "Nan, its you I love. I'm sorry for Iris, but I airplane, honest?" he demanded love you! You're my wife." Since suspiciously, as he climbed back he hadn't said those words or anything like them. Nan's body remained, stiff and unyielding. course, John," she answered in a and the plans to work from," Nanvoice that sounded impatient. The laughed, and pushed down an un-

struck them from her. slowly, heavily, like a man weary | Was she stooping to Iris' meunto death.

"Goods night, John, You'll call the hospital again tonight to see would be terrible to have him die, hed, but still refrained from she was good, not even because when he could help young David so

- His Tow-voiced "Yes" follower

She found the door of Curtist hers. Suddenly the fingers closed room locked; or rather bolted, convulsively over hers, "My-our-income is large for the boy had not been trusted | "It ain't-I mean, it isn't true, enough now so that I-we-can with a key, lest he lose it. She is it, Nan, that you won't let my afford to-to-" Embarrassment knelt down, after trying the door, mother come home?"

"Please, John," she said tell you a story before you go to part of the truth? No matter.

There was no answer for a full minute, while Nan waited, trembling. Had the boy as well as the father cast her out of his heart? Then a tear-choked voice called out angrily: "Go 'way!"

"All right, darling," she called Nan will have to leave." cheerfully through the keyhole, "I'll go if you want me to, but I widerment, and the beautiful, really thought you'd like to hear curly mouth, so like Iris', trembhow the Wright boys made the first | led. "But I want both of you, and airplane. I'd been thinking of let- I bet Father does, too," Curtis inting you and Little Pat make one like it-only smaller, of course."

week! She couldn't lose Curtis, she



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A lighter thud. Little feet pat-C'mon in," a hiccupy little voice. invited ungraciously.

She was careful, when the child "Dear little Nan?" he muttered opened the coor wide, not to take how much she wanted him to be

"Can me and Little Pat make a

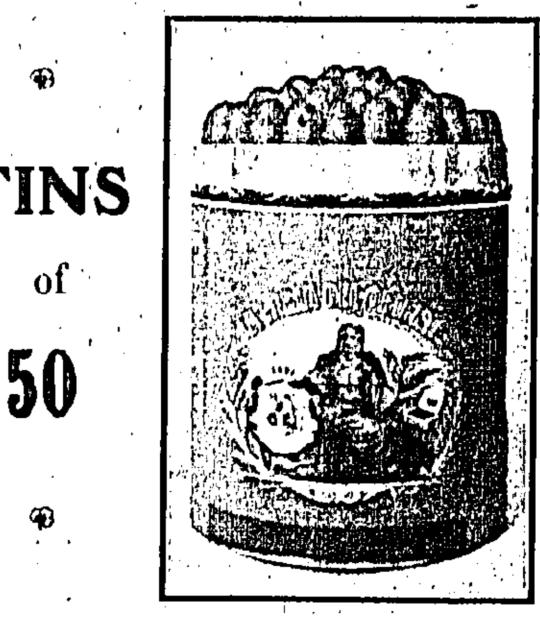
"You may try with all your might, for you'll have the materials man's arms dropped as if she had comfortable feeling of . shame. This was the first time she had "Good night, Nan dear," he said ever stried to bribe the child. thods? . "Now shall I tell you just how the Wright brothers set about building their first plane?"

> She perched on the side of his touching the boy, who listened with growing eagerness, the hostile gleam slowly dying out of his eyes. She had her reward when, the exciting tale finished, his hot little hand inched shyly toward

and called softly through the key! Nan's heart stood still for an instant. What could she say? "It's Nan, darling. T've come to Was he old enough to be told a

... She could not lie to him. "Curtis, darling, Nan can't explain all the reasons, but your father can't have two wives. Itit's against the law. So you see, dear, if your mother comes back,

The black eyes widened in besisted stubbornly. "It's a silly old law. ... Listen, Nan, did Lucky she'd been reading the Mother know about that old law story of the Wright boys only last I before—before she went away?" (To Be Continued.)



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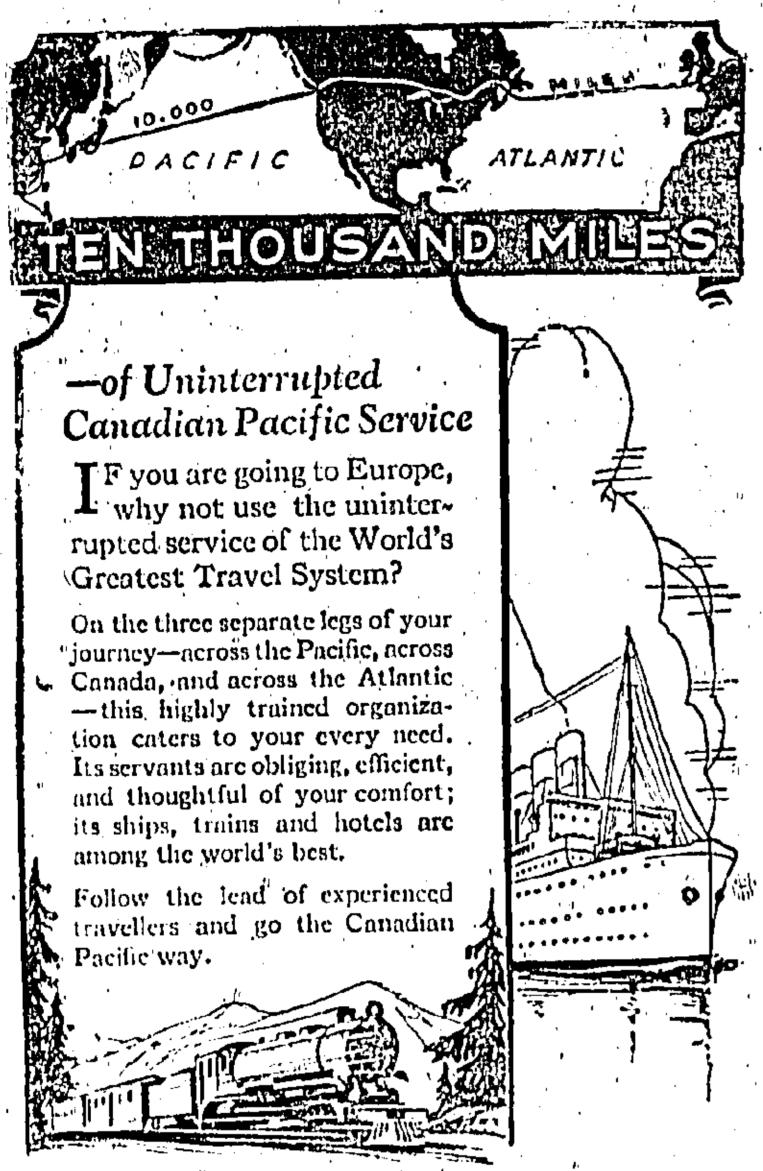
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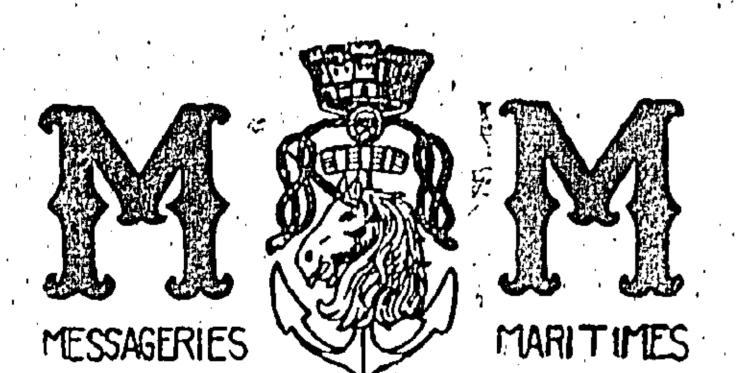
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REPORT ON SAMPLES SENT BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

A. Government report just issued materials, which had been for linear inch. warded at the request of Dr. R. W. | The percentage of bases would grade clay products and wares. The results of the examinations |

from which we take the following: White Clay.

with water.

#### Pottery Trials.

Unwashed clay.--For use in these trials a quantity of the clay was ground to pass a sieve containing 120 meshes per linear inch, was noticed that the material was easy to grind and that no clogging of the mill took place. An attempt to mould thin-walled vessels from the ground clay proved unsuccessful, the clay being only slightly plastic and having practically no binding power. The formation of pieces of a less fragile nature by temperature to 1250°C. The total pressing the moist clay in plaster shrinkage of 11.2 per center and mould; was somewhat easier, but 11.8 per cent, respectively were not the unfired ware was extremely excessive for a semi-vitreous body weak and very difficult to handle, of this nature. The ware was It was thought that finer grinding strong and a felspathic glaze might possibly improve the work- maturing at a , high temperature ing properties of the clay, and a could be satisfactorily applied. further quantity of the sample was therefore ground to pass a sieve having 180 meshes per linear inch. ed by this treatment, the clay was still deficient in plasticity and, would not be adapted for mould-

ing by the usual methods." . Washed clay. A quantity of the raw clay was roughly crushed to about "4" mesh, and then blunged in a laboratory washing mill with about five times its weight of water On account of the comparatively fine nature of the impurities contained in the raw clay, it was found necessary, in order to ensure that the impurities were thoroughly freed from elay, to reduce the rate of flow of the clay and water entering the blunger below that which could be successfully employed; when washing a crude kaolin. WAfter leaving the blunger the slip was allowed to settle and separation of day from the impurities was, thereby effected. was found that this separation was somewhat difficult on account of the fine state of division of the nouclavey particles. 1

test showed that the crude material direction. yielded 56.6 per cont of clay, and l 43.1 per cent of residue.

quartz, chemical composition between the binding power. In order to deter- white clay yields on washing a washed and unwashed materials, none whether finer prinding would material resembling kaolin, from but there was a considerable dif- imprive the properties of the clay which sound carthenware can be ference in their physical charac- a further quantity of the material made, and lower-grade ware can be teristics, the washed material being was ground to pass a 100-mesh produced from the red clay, but the very much, more plastic.

colour and free from "iron spots." lacking in plasticity and difficult to tests to be carried out.

Some of the test pieces, however, | CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. had cracked badly, and in all cases there was a strong tendency to

#### Earthenware Mixtures.

A number of test pieces were having arrived from the above ports,

Brock. Dean of the Faculty of | probably be somewhat higher than! Applied Science, University of indicated in the above table, as the British Columbia, should be tested amounts of soda and potash in the as to their suitability for higher- washed and unwashed clay were not determined.

The mixtures made with the are fully set forth in the paper, washed clay worked well on the wheel and gave good results when pressed in plaster moulds.

Those made from the unwashed The sample consisted of 31 lb, of clay were somewhat less plastic a fairly soft whitish clay, in the and more care in moulding was form of small lumps. It was of necessary than when the washed rather poor plasticity when mixed clay was employed. It was found that the addition of the ball clay, gave a great improvement to the

working properties of the mixtures. hard, with one exception. Increasing the firing temperature of test pieces made from that mixture gave no improvement in strength, but on the contrary a tendency of the ware to erack was observed.

#### 'Stoneware.

Impermeable pottery, similar to stoneware, was produced from two mixtures by increasing the firing

#### China Mixtures.

used for the earthenware trials.

This sample consisted of 59 lb of a moderately hard, reddishbrown mottled clay, only, slightly plastic when mixed with water.

secliminary washing test of the red clay showed that it contained about 25 per cent, of clay and 75 per cent, of residue, the latter i apparently consisting of indurated not adapted for many of the purclay, generally of a pink colour. In pases to which a white clay can be view of the small amount of plastic applied. clay contained in this sample, and The results of the experiments of the comparatively low price of carried out indicate that good terra cotta ware, it was not con- second-grade pottery of a light terra sidered that it would be economical- cotta colour can be produced from ly practicable to refine the red clay mixtures of the finely-ground clay by washing. No tests were there- with ball clay, and that by increasfore carried out with the washed ing the firing temperature, dark material obtainable from this clay. brown impermeable ware can be The colour of the clay, moreover, made. renders it 'unsuitable for use in If it were found necessary, the good quality earthenware or china composition of the body could be mixtures, and for that reason also varied by the addition of materials,

# Pottery Trials.

good texture and/colleur, though not or und to pass's sieve containing to carry out more extensive experidead white. It worked well in all 60 meshes per linear inch, but atthe tests to which it was submitted, It mpts to mould this material by The residue consisted mainly of means of the jigger and jolley kaolinized felspar and a little machine were unsuccessful, the clay being practically devoid of speaking, cannot be regarded as There is little difference in placticity and possessing very little high-quality raw materials. The

Vessels made from the neat wash. It was found, however, that at that economic manufacture on a ed clay, after being fired to a tem- though a considerable improvement commercial scale might be imparature of 1060 C. for 6, hours, in the working properties of the practicable, and it would be neceswere strong and of a fairly good clay had been effected it was still sary for preliminary large-scale

# N. Y. K. LINE.

From EUROPE and STRAITS. The Steamship "LYONS MARU."

pives details of an examination of made from each of the earthenware Consignres of Cargo are hereby local clay and kaolin samples sent mixtures tabulated below. The un- informed that their Goods are being to the Imperial Institute by His washed clay used in these experi- landed and placed at their risk in Excellency the Governor of Hong- ments was ground before use to the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf kong. "It was required that the pass a sieve having 120 meshes per and Godown Company's Godowns at

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The fired ware was strong and work, but with care it was possible to produce fairly good pressed

> Further trials were then made with a mixture of 90 per cent. clay-10 per cent, ball clay, both clays being previously ground to pass a 100-mesh sieve. The addition of ball clay effected a great improvement, and this mixture worked well on the wheel, it being possible to mould small thin-walled vessels with ease.

### Summary and Conclusion.

#### (a) White Clay.

Good earthenware 'can be made from the washed clay, with or without the addition of ball clay, but this latter material renders the earthenware mixture rather more easy to work. It appears unlikely Bone-china mixtures were made, that the use of the unwashed clay Trials with this timer material the unwashed glay used in the ex- for earthenware mixtures would be showed that, although a certain periments being ground to 120 commercially possible owing to its amount of improvement was effect- mesh as in the case of the material' tendency to crack and to the presence of surface defects caused by

ferruginous particles. Bone china may also be made from this material, the most successful mixture employed being one that included both the washed clay and ball clay, a strong biscuit of good colour being produced.

#### (b) Red Clay, 1

This clay, owing to its colour, is

The results obtained from this no tests were carried out in this such as flint, Cornish stone, or felspar, but as a satisfactory earthenware was made by the addition of ball clay alone, it was not considered necessary, at this stage,

# (a) and (b).

The white and red clays, generally. difficulties of working were such

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SUCCESSFUL TRIAL OF A CHEUNG CHAU FERRY.

A successful trial was carried out on Tuesday of the "Sun Chau," built to the order of The Hongkong and New Territories Ferry Co., Ltd. by The Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. of Hongkong, Ltd. Representatives from the owners, Harbour De-

agents were present. The "Sun Chnu" is designed for the Cheung Chau Ferry service and was recently launched at the Taikoo Dockyard by Mrs. Hole,"

The vessel in 120'0" between perpendiculars, 23'6" benm and 10'0" moulded depth, and has one complete deck with long bridge. Built to scantlings approved by the Hongkong Government, the vessel is designed to carry 300 passengers. Electric light is fitted throughout, and all the necessary life-saving appliances as revossel proved herself to be an efficient

#### Machinery.

The propelling machinery, supplied twin set of Gardner Full Diesel, 152 B.H.P. at normal rating. Each engine is complete with its own circulating pump, bilge pump and air compressor.

As the engines are of the direct reversing type, transmission reversing gears are dispensed with, the shafting and propellers being driven direct through clutches.

An auxiliary set and electrically driven general service pump are included amongst the engine room equipment. The auxiliary set comprises a 7 H.P. Gardner Semi-Diesel Engine driving an air compressor and a Lancashire Dynamo of 11/2 K.W. for

a few seconds. In addition they are No claims will be admitted after capable of starting from dead cold and judging by the trial, when All claims against the steamer must | mean speed of over 1114 knots was before the 3rd August, 1929 or they should prove very popular, especially dow to any considerable distance for harbour work, where constant

# LOCAL RADIO.

TO-DAY S BROADCAST - PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast from the Government on 350 metres.

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# GIANT GERMAN LINER

BREMEN SE:S OUT ON HER MAIDEN VOYAGE,

Bremerhaven, July 17. 46,000 ton liner, Bremen, has started on her majden trip to New York, Advertisements proclaim that she will do the trip in five days though the management state there is no intention of trying to beat the Mauretania's he gave were those which were

The Bremen carries eighteen hundred passengers and nine hundred crew.—Reuter.

#### A TRAM FATALITY.

DANGER OF LEANING OUT OF PASSING CARS.

The death of a young Chinese woman through an accident which occurred while she was travelling on a tram on June 28, was the subject of a Coroner's enquiry held by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg at partment, builders and machinery the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

> The Coroner in introducing the facts to the jury, said the young woman was travelling to Shaukiwan on a tram, being accompanied by a girl friend. She left her seat on the upper deck and leaning out of the window, called out to an amah who was thought to be accompanying them on the lower

. At the same time, another tram supplied and fitted. On trial the and it appears that the girl's head came into contact with some part of the superstructure of that Reuter. tram, causing her to fall back

Refinery. The woman was remov- registered at Bremen. ed from the tram, in a dead or sults of which he would report to | local discharge, the left side of the head, while information of the mishap.] skull was also fractured.

cause of death. finner cails of the two tram tracks the girl's face. was 4 feet 4 inches, and that beson were to lean out of the win- mati.

jury might care to make of safe. and she never moved again. nature could be included in the form of riders.

Evidence Taken. Dr. Alexander Cannon described the injuries received by the deceased, which included a ganing wound in the side of the head and a fracture running through

as a trench in the skull. Traffic Sergeant Joseph Brown. who was called to the case, said he took measurements of the The new Nord Deutscher Lloyd roadway, with particular reference to the distances between the tracks and between the superstructures of two cars standing alongside each other. The figures given by the Coroner in his open-

l ing address. Witness said there was a notice exhibited on the upper decks of

# STEAMER ON ROCKS.

GERMAN SHIP'S MISHAP NEAR

Shanghai, July 17. The Nord Deutscher Lloyd s.s. Derstlinger whilst on a voyage from Dairen to Tsingtao, went on the rocks at Challentao, forty miles from Tsingtao. There are about forty passengers abourd. The Nos. 1 and 2 holds are flooded and salvage tugs from Shanghai are proceeding to the spot.

TSINGTAO.

Immediately the Derfllinger's S.O.S. was picked up last night, American destroyers at Tsingtao were rushed to the scene, and despite the heavy seas they took off forty-two passengers, including the U.S. Consul General,

Mr., Cunningham, and his wife. The U.S. destroyers Black Hawk and Beaver are standing by. The officers and crew are still aboard the stranded vessel.-

The Derflinger is a steel screw steamer of 9,162 tons constructed The accident occurred on Shau- at Dantzig in 1907. Her dimen-Crude Oil Engines, each developing kiwan Road, at a point near the sions are 463 ft. length, 57.7 main gate of the Taikon Sugar breadth and 20.9 depth. She is

The Derflinger is under the dying condition. Her body was command of Capt. H. Hashagen taken to the Mortuary, where and was due to arrive in Hong-Dr. Cannon performed a post- kong and to sail for Europe on mortem examination, upon the re- July 27. She had no cargo for the Court. The injuries were to . The local office has received no

There appeared to be no sign or trams with a warning in these any disease, and it would seem words: "It is dangerous to lean that the injuries of which Dr. over the side." That notice, he Cannon would speak, were the Enid, was in English only.

He had examined the other car, That part of the road where the and found no trace of blood, exaccident occurred was 65 feet in | cept for some white substance width. The distance between the which he took to be powder from

The body of the deceased was tween the most projecting parts identified by her mother, who said via Panama Canal. of the superstructures of two that her daughter was aged 24, cars, if they were placed side by and not 17 as previously stated, side on the two tracks, was one The girl was attached to a brothel foot 4 inches. So that if a per- at No. 110 Temple Street, Yau-

Chan Suct-ying, a young woman such an accident as being struck | who accompanied ; the | deceased by a passing car might be expect. that, morning and who was with ed. From the injuries received her when the accident occurred, by the deceased, it appeared like- told the Court how she saw the ly that she was leaning out, with deceased leave her seat and lean the greater part of her body pro- out of a window, calling to an \*Cargo only. jecting from the side of the tram, amah whom they had thought was In returning a verdict, a ques- travelling on the lower deck. tion which might suggest itself to Witness' attention at this moment the jury was whether the Tram- was drawn to a passing motor-Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. to-day way Company had caused to ne car, and she did not know what exhibited any notice in English or | ensued, until she heard a "hang." 5.30-6.30 p.m. Programme of Dance Chinese warning people against She then saw that the deceased Music, (Brunswick Records supplied the danger of leaning out over had fallen back on her seat and from the side of the tram. This was resting against the window. and other suggestions which the Blood was oozing from her mouth,

> An engineer of the Hongkong Tramway Company said that the distance between the two tracks complied with the regulations laid down by the British Board of Trade. In point of fact, the clearance at the place of the accident, between two stationary cars, was one foot 5 inches, exceeding by two inches the rule laid down by the Board on this point.

> The jury returned a verdict of "Death by misadventure," adding a rider to the effect, that in their opinion, a notice in both English and Chinese should be exhibited on the trams warning people against the danger of leaning out. It was noted that the present notice was worded in English only,

The jury exonerated the officials of the Tramway Company from any blame attached to the accid-

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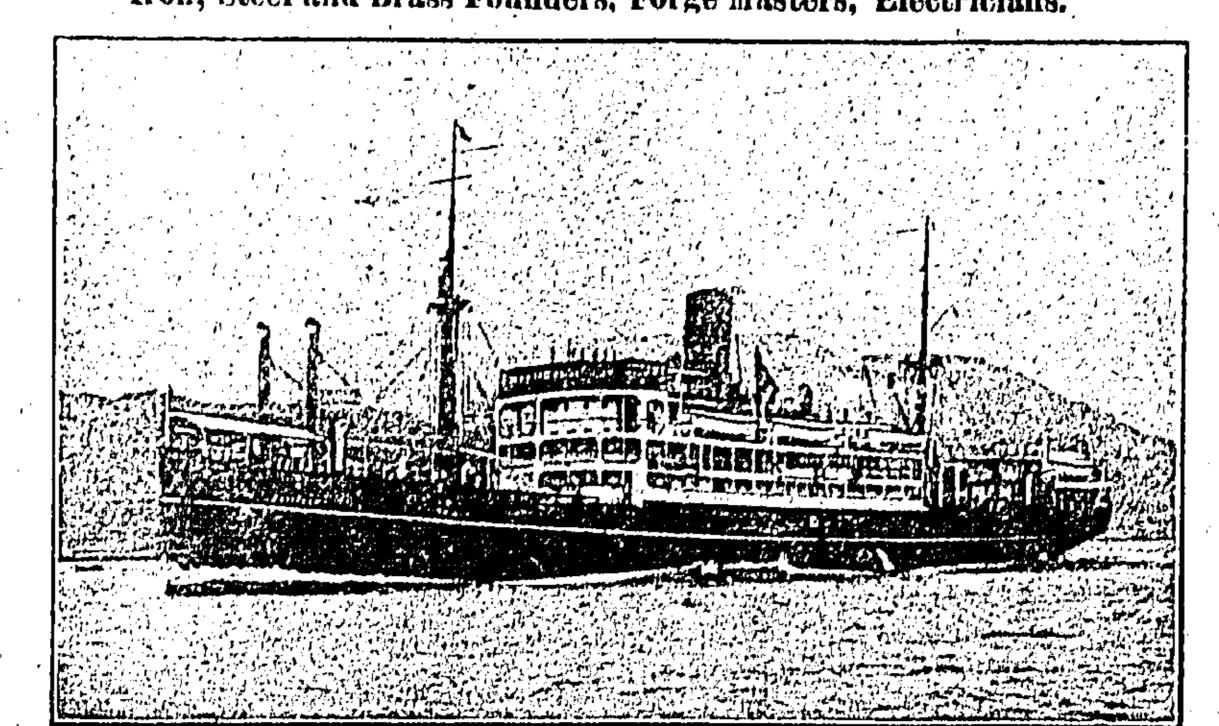
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# SHANGHAI GAMBLING. racing, contending that the Settle-

ATTACK ON PONY AND DOG RACING.

Shanghai, July 17. Mexicans, Senors Garcia and Del in dog and pony, racing making Valle, in the Provisional Court, on scapegoats to protect their own ina charge of gambling, directed a terests. virulent attack, against "public The arguments are proceeding.

gambling," meaning pony and dog Our Own Correspondent.

ment Police were neglecting to proceed against these, and making a charge that the prosecutions against roulette, which he designated private gambling, were inspired by officials of the Municipal Doctor O. Fischer, defending the administration financially interested

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# THE GOVERNMENT INTERVENES.

ATTEMPT TO AVERT CRISIS IN' LANCASHIRE.

#### JOINT CONFERENCE.

London, July 17. The Government is making an effort to avert the threatened crisis in the Lancashire cotton industry, following the employers' decision to effect over twelve per cent.reductions in wages.

With the object of arranging a oint conference, Sir Horace Wilson the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, has consulted the representatives of the Lancashire Cotton Spinners and Manufactures'. Associations, and has invited the leaders of the operatives to come to London immediately.

The proposed reductions are supposed to come into force on July 29th, and over half a million workers will be involved. The operatives are strenuously resisting the cut, which amounts to 2/6 in the £1, a recent ballot among the Unions 'revealing a margin 971/2 per cent, in favour of resistance of the employers' demands.—Reuters

The Ministry of Labour announces that the representatives of the cotton employers' and operatives' associations have accepted Hornce Wilson's suggestion that they should resume their joint discussions. They will meet again at Manchester on Friday .- Renter.

# DIPLOMATIC CHANGE.

SIR HOWARD KÉNNARD FOR STOCKHOLM.

London, July 17. H.M. the King-has approved that sage, demanding \$3,000. appoinment of Sir Howard William. Kennard, British Minister at Belgrade, to be British Minister at Stocknolm.-British Wiceless.

Minister to Jugo-Slavia since arrested. 1925. He entered the diplomatic service in 1901, and has served in Rome, Teheran, Washington, Havvana and Tangier. He is 51 years. of age. i 🕥

#### OCEAN GREYHOUNDS FOR AMERICA.

TWO NEW 56,000-TON SHIPS CONTEMPLATED.

New York, July 17.; The United States Lines announce that two new 56,000-ton liners, each costing G\$25,000,000, approximately £6,000,000, are to be laid down in 1930 and will be pu on the Atlantic service on completion.—Reuter's American Service.

[The "Majestic" and the "Leviathan" are the only vessels in the world in excess of 56,000-tons.

# THE KING.

PROGRESS CONTINUES SATISFACTORY.

London, July 17. was officially state! at that His Majesty's progress continues satisfacotry. \*\*

now clean, and it is unnecessary | hulk, to insert a drainage tube .-- Reuter.

# U.S. DEPORTATIONS.

OVER TWELVE THOUSAND LAST YEAR.

Washington, July 17. The Immigration Commissioner announces that twelve thousand persons were deported from the United States during the past fiscal year, -- Reuter.

# EMPIRE PROGRESS.

COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT BILL READ AGAIN.

passed the second reading of Mr. ', H. Thomas's Colonial Development Bill .- Reuter.

# FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest in the vicinity of the Bonins, and depression lies to the north-east of Hokkaido. The typhoon is situated about 50 miles south of Ishigakijima, moving N.N.W. or N. The forecast till noon tomorrow is:- Westerly winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

# OPIUM SEIZURE SENSATION.

BIG HAUL ON JARDINE STEAMER.

BOATSWAIN & FIVE CUSTOMS OFFICERS ARRESTED.

## BRIBERY ALLEGATION

Shanghai, July 11. Following a large seizure of opium on board the I.C.N.S. Kungwo at Kiuklang and allegations of hribery, one member of the vessel's crew and five officers of the Customs were arrested by the Chinese authorities there and, according to the latest information, are being less, detained pending an inquiry by the local Commissioner of Foreign

Affairs. Representations by the Commissioner of Customs and H.M. Consul at Kiukinng for the release of the arrested men have so far proved unavailing, and the Shang- 80,000 are guarding the Chinese hai office of the Indo-China S.N Co. have telegraphed their agent in Kinkiang to see that their employee receives full justice.

#### " Considerable Mystery.

the actual seizure. According to army of 80,000 on the Sino-Russian Kuo Wen message, Customs frontiers. officers boarded the Kungwo when she arrived in Kinkiang from ing the ship they came across Chang Tso-hsiang and

identified as the boatswain, then reported to have offered, a ling to a Chinese report no fewer bribe of \$1,000 to the search than 40,000 Russian troops are party. This was refused, the concentrated at Manchuli. 60,000 searchers, according to the mes- Heilungkiang troops, 80,000 Kirin

to between the boatswain and the Hsuch-liang are massing at stratesearchers, but before this, news gic points on the Chinese Easter of the discovery had reached the Railway. |Sir Howard Kennard has been | military and the whole party were

#### Found in the Fore-peak.

According to the captain of the Kungwo, the opium was found in brought abourd by passengers, opinion the reply of the Nanking discovery was made was under the Russian demand for the cancellaforced to let the smugglers ship officials. the drug, as he was threatened with death if he refused."

The search party came across the drug shortly after 4 p.m. and on their attempting to take it the company's agent was sent for. | least degree. Crowded troop | missioner of Foreign Affairs.

# "Reward" Offered?

What went on between the boatswain and the searchers is obscure. The former is said to have offered the latter a "reward" of \$2,000 for discovering the drug. They, however, held out for Buckingham Palace this evening \$3,000. The boatswain then reported the discovery to the police and the Customs officers were It is learned that 'the wound is arrested as they were leaving the

An hour later police came back to the ship and demanded that the boatswain should go with them to the police station to give evidence. This the captain authorized, and half an hour later the boatswain returned with several policemen. pointed out to them where the opium had been found, and assist- Reuter. ed the Customs who were afraid to act without police protection, in getting the drug off the ship.

The boatswain, himself, was arrested as he stepped on gangway as the party were leaving, and despite the protests of the Chief Officer, was put into prison:

# Who is Getting It?

The British Consul was then communicated with, and accompanied by the agent, called on the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs to obtain the man's release. After The House of Commons to-day they returned to the ship without pects, of Russian. Nationality, the boatswain, but with permission for the ship, which had been held up pending a settlement, to proceed on its way, proform stating the number of bags freely hinted that there was a certaken. The ship cleared about tain amount of official connivance

> chin, the ship's boatswain, four become so daring, we were informpany the boatswain is being detain- gineers' cabins and try to conceal

# WATER SHORTAGE IN ENGLAND.

LANCASHIRE & YORKSHIRE MOST AFFECTED.

# LONDON WELL SERVED

London, July 17. Although a general appeal for economy in the use of water, in view of the prolonged drought, has been made by the Ministry of Health, immediate anxiety regarding supplies is felt only in certain areas, notably in parts of Laneashire and Yorkshire.

In London, which is served by the Thames and Lee Rivers and by springs, there is no anxiety. The flow of the Thames is we

maintained, considering drought, and a good flow is maintained in the Lee .- British Wire-

# SINO-SOVIET BREAK.

(Continued from Page 1.) ..

Eastern Railway .- Reuter. Ready For War?

Vladivostock, July 27. According to a reliable Chinese source it is understood that the Considerable mystery surrounds | Soviet authorities have massed an

General Chang Hauch-liang. head of the Manchurian Govern-Hankow on July 5. Search- ment, has instructed Generals 14 bags of the drug, weigh- Fu-lin, rulers of Kirin and ing between 8,000 and 9,000 Heilungkiang to resist any Russian attempts to send troops over The "number one" of the grew, the Chinese frontiers, even if they is have to resort to arms. Accordtroops and 150,000 Fengtien troops Finally a compromise was come | under the joint command of Chang

#### HARBIN ATTITUDE. Russian Offices Seized at Mukden.

Harbin, July 18. The few Soviet officials remainthe fore-peak and had been ing in Harbin state that in their who are described" as "nothing Government to the Soviet Ultimamore than opium smugglers." tum opens the way to negotiations, The part of the ship in which the though it fails to satisfy the control of the boatswain, who is tion of the seizure of the Railway reported to have said that he was and the dismissal of the Russian

This omission may yet compel the Soviet to resort to other measures to safeguard

its rights. Despite the fact that Nanking away, were threatened by the has replied to the Soviet Note, passengers. This caused them to Chinese military preparations appeal to the Chief Officer, and have not been slackened in the This gentleman got in touch with trains left to-day in the directions the harbour master who ordered of Pogranichnaya (on the border, the searchers to leave the drug just north of Nikolsk and Vladivoalone, but by this time the police stock) and Manchuli (close to the had communicated with the Com- north-west border of Manchuria).

Siberian Railway Stopped.

C.E.R. headquarters have been informed that the International Train from Harbin failed to make its usual connexion with the Russian train at Manchuli, hence the International Route is sus-

From Mukden, it is learned authoritatively that General Chang Hsuch-liang's arsenal is feverishly producing munitions of war,

The Chinese authorities have seized the Mukden office of the Chinese Eastern Railway Trade Bureau and have dismissed the Russian manager.

The Tokyo Railway authorities have ordered the Tourist Bureas to suspend; the sale of tickets for trans-Siberian Railway.-- I

#### Russians Leaving. Harbin, July 17.

Further excitement was caused this morning when the news spread like wildfire that the Soviet Government had ordered the withdrawal of all Russian residents. All the Consulate authorities left before eight o'clock in the morning L to the great surprise of the

Chinese Government. It is understood that the Chinese troops stationed along the Chinese Eastern Railway had arrested no fewer than 320 Communist sus-

is becoming an increasing problem | on the Yangtze. It appears im- [] by military in more than one port. The arrested men are Yu Pan- The attempts at smuggling have

Chinese and one Russian customs ed, that smugglers have actually official. In the opinion of the com- been known to enter foreign entheir contraband there, where, if it Inquirles made by the North were discovered, the foreign officers China Daily News yesterday at the would be held responsible. This company's office here and at other has, fortunately, been a failure in shipping companies, resulted in the most cases so far, the drug having information that opium smuggling been found by the foreign officers.

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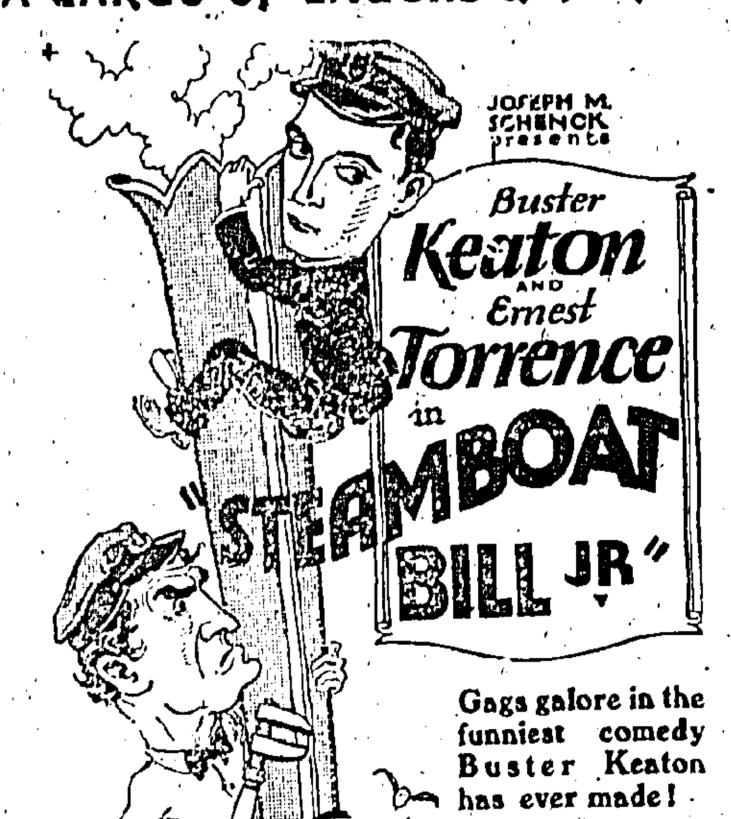
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